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PORTEMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921

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SIX KILLED. FIVE WOUNDED IN ELECTION FIGHT IN BREATHITT COUNTY, KENTUCKY

State Issues And Municipal Tickets Betore Ohio Volers

state constitution, one of which would provide a bonus for Ohio veterans of the world war; for municipal officers members of county boards of eduestion for local tax assessors, and for

Except in cities where there have vote was expected to be comparatively by Professor Henry Cox. government light, because of the light registration

Soldier Bonus Up For Vote

Among the state issues, chief interest appeared to center on the fate of A snow storm prevailed in parts of the soldiers' bouns amendment, under Nebraska, Iswa, Wisconsin and South est appeared to center on the fate of which the state would issue bonds to Dakota today.
the sum of \$25,000,000 to pay Ohio Temperatures went down through vetering \$10 for each month in the out the area, with twenty-two above service, the total not to exceed \$250.

The atlant two prepared upper corded for Nebraska.

The other two proposed amendof the state. All three amendments at were initiated by the last legislature. the tax amendment to provide addi tional revenue for the state govern ment, and the redistricting amendment Nominated to concentrate schatorial districts in which the centers of population have shifted since 1851, when the state was last redistricted.

See Defeat of State Measures

Because of the expected light vote. districting and faxation proposals. This Hugh K. Martin, state , adjutant for the American Legion, predicted a large majority for the midder homes amendment, which has been endorsed by both political parties, by various chambers of commerce and by civic organizations of both men and women in all parts of the state.

General interest was being manifested today in several of the municipal elections, especially those in Newark, Dayton, Cleveland, Tóledo and

At Newark, H. A. Arberton, Demo AMERICA'S PROGRAMME

crat, who was removed as mayor of Newark last summer by Governor Davis following charges that he perwide-open gambling under police protection, is opposing Samuel S. Orr. Republican, Atherton was nominated at a primary held after th filing of the charges against him, but before his removal.

In Darton, Socialists are attempting to gain control of the city government through the election of three of their number to the city commission of five members. Three independents are running against the Socialists, who polled armament has been practically agreed an unusually heavy vote in the past

Seven Caudidates In Gleveland Seven candidates for mayor are an equivalent given up by other naval being voted for in Cleveland, and 178

candidates for council, fitteen of whom are women.

There are three candidates for chief institute of the municipal central and twelve andidates for lower industries including two women. Four parties. including two women. Four parties, including the Farmer-Lanor parts, bave full numbelpat tickets in the United States, the disparity in have full nunicipal tickets in the libel at Cincinnati. In Toledo, Solou Strength between the two navies shall. To Klotz, a Socialist, is running for mayor against Judge B. F. Brough, Republican, and Calrence A. Benedict, bennerat, In Columbus councilmen are being voted for, as well as local being voted for, as well as local being voted for, as well as local they have already authorized. "Reducting have already authorized." Reducting have already authorized. "Reducting have already authorized." botal issues.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A GENT'MAN 'LOW AH KIN HAVE DESE HEAH OLE SHOES ET DEY FITS, BUT WEN AH SETS MAH FOOTS IN 'EM DEY GWINE FIT ER ELSE SPLIT!



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Coming

CHICAGO Nov 8. The Indian sum mer weather which has prevailed in the central Great Lakes section for several weeks is gone for good, accordheen heated municipal campaigns, the ing to the forecast amounced teday

weather observer. "There is a heavy rain in sight for Tuesday," he said, "and later on it may turn to snow, which will be ac-companied by strong winds from the north, blowing in a cold spell."

The other two proposed amend means provide for a return of the poll tax, which was eliminated in Ohio in 1912, and for a senatorial redistricting to railroad or wire traffic was report-

Ironton **Postmaster**

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8. moliticians here last night and today -- Postmasters nominated today inredicted the possible defeat of the re-cluded Authory W. Abele, at Ironton,

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

upon. The details remain to be shaped—the fundamentls are clear. They are:
FIRST—For every naval item given
up by the United States there shall be

tion of armament" is held to mean that vessels still in commission but growing obsolete shall be scrapped and the tax

burdens reduced by an agreement not to replace these ships but to econo-

mize by eliminating the expense of

keeping up old vessels.

FIFTH—A definite understanding

meant by the term "replacement" with respect to vessels now in first-class condition but which may be eventually

become inferior in value to new types of payal craft which may be designed

in the future.

SIXTH — In considering naval

strength, there shall be included mer-chant marine and all auxiliary ves-

by all powers as to exactly what

Associated Frees, Onto electors were going to the polls today to vote on three proposed assendments to the Cold Wave DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES IN LOUISVILLE ARRESTED AND PLACED IN PATROL WAGON

LOSUIVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.--W. Overton Harrise Democratic nomines for mayor of Louisvilles started election day early today with a ride from a leading batel to polico headquarters in a patrol wagen, a prisoner. With Mr. Harrison on the ride was Dr. E. E. Mechlinger, Democratic nominee for sheriff of defferson county, and several other men. Mr. Harris on charges of disorderly conduct and with interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. Dr. Mechlinger was charged with disorderly conduct.

Dr. Mechlinger said he went up to the hotel at this time and asked the officers what the men were arrested for. Not getting the information, he said he went to headquarters and later returned to the hotel, where he was arrested.

Mr. Harris, according to a state ment losued by him last night,

FOR LIMITATION OF

NAVAL POWER OUTLINED

was informed that three Demo-He arose, he said, and called Mayor Smith and asked for pro-tection, later going to the hotel. While there he witnessed the arrest of several men, he said, and made notes of the proceedings. One of the patrolmen, he said, saw him sitting in the lobby and went to him, caught him by the arm and hustled him off to a waiting patrol wagon,

At police headquarters, James Dixon, a Courier Journal reporter. who had been sent there to investigate, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting an officer, and conspiring to defraud in election.

Stated at headquarters with Mr. Harris and Dr. Mechlinger were nine other men, including Mr. Dixon. They were William Bosler. manager of the hotel; George W. Elling, Frank Kenny and Alongo

Central City, Ky., and Ernest Smith, Michigan, all charged with conspiracy to defraud in election. and Joseph and W. Ray Bosler, interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. All of the men were released under bond. Paul Burlingame, Republican

chairman of the board of safety. in a statement last night said that he had had information that the Democratic party was importing men te be used today in intimidating voters in the election. He said the officers had gone to the hotel to search for the men when the trouble with the Democratic candidates, occurred.

Judge Robert W. Bingham, chairman of a committee recently appointed by Mayor Smith to insure a fair election, assumed charge of the situation early teday. He declined to make a statement until he had made a compicte investigation.

CHICAGO, November 8 .- E. A. Ger-

ounced that the look obtained by

mer, chief postal inspector, at noon

robbers who held up an illinois Cen-

trai train near Paxton, Ill., last night,

fought a 45 minute battle with the

train crew and passengers, wounding

five men, and dynamited and burned

the mail car, would total approxi-

dreds of men in posses were searching

early today for ten bandits who last

night held up the New Orleans Limited

on the Illinois Central Railroad, two

registered mail and escaped after set-

No trace of the robbers has been

search being a statement by members

of the train crew that they headed

tering that city and the alarm was tel-

phoned to all central Illinois towns.

lested, although one, K. H. Knowl-

ton, of Freeport, Ill., got three bul-

let holes in his coat when he and

three companions went up to the

mail car and fired on the bandits

as the latter were fighting the en-

gine crew and two mail clerks, barricaded in the mail car. Ar-thur Moon, a Pullman porter, was

shot in the chest as he stood in the vestibule of a smoker. Fire-

man Harry Bangs was wounded in

the shoulder. Thomas Baker, a

mail clerk, was shot in the hand

and shoulder and Ben Robinette.

another clerk, was rlubbed on the

Paxton, and covered the engine crew

port of Division SuperIntendent J. W.

head with a revolver.

The passengers were not mo-

ting fire to the mail car.

She Manages Ocean Traffic



Miss Jane Hendrick, of New York, is an expert in ocean truffic. She will soon start on a tour of inspection of Pacific coast agencies of the French line of which she is assistant traffic manager.

VIRGINIA ONLY STATE Combs, it was said, entered the political ing place today and attempted to give orders to the election officers. It is ELECTING GOVERNOR: gument grew a fight, in which pistois were drawn and the shooting because general. MUNICIPAL RACES FEATURE PA

Ligarettes

PARIS KY., Nevember 8 .- Paris has been able from time to time to boast of freaks of the animal kingdom, including five legged calves and three legged chickens, but for the first time it has as its givest a rooster that smokes cigarettes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Orion Schele, of Columbus, O., who stopped in Paris today, on their way to Florida, had with them two white roosters, "Warren G. Harding" and "Jimmie Cox," both of which have been trained to do a few

"Warren G." numbers among his

miles south of here, wounded four train employes, stole two pouches of found early today, the only aid in the west in two automobiles. Squads of Chicago police guarded all roads en-

8Members of the Ulster cabinet have been summoned to London by their premier, Sir James Craig, to consider proposals by the British government in connection with Irish peace negotiations and Sir James is to confer further with Premier Lloyd George Thursday. The derelopments, announced officially, are deemed here to indicate an approaching climax in the discussions of an Irish settlement. The situation is frankly admitted in official circles to have reached a critical stage.

Success or failure of peace negotiaat some point between Chicago and opinion of Sinn Fein delegates who des government proposals rejected, it is ing through here, according to the rement if Ulster chooses. .

> opin'on, seriously imperil Ulster's no developments on their side until rights. Should this attitude he up after the British and ulster premiers held by the Ulster cabinet and the conclude their conferences.

Rooster Smokes tional politics municipal contests

throughout the country, tuday. Only one state, Virginia, is electing a governor, the rival candidates being State Senator E. Lee Trinkle, Democrat, and Henry D. Anderson, tepublican.

Several states are electing new legislatures in whole or in part. Ken ucky elects 20 senators and 100 repreentatives. The house there is now tepublican by a very small majority. vhile the Democrats have a majority f one in the senate. Louisville elects complete city ticket, with five par-Lincoln Independents.

and six state senators. The campling beadquarters. there was based on a "wet and dry" enforcement of the state probibition the United States into Canada intendvored its modification or repeal.

New York also chooses a new as sembly and two state senators, in addition to voting on seven constitutional amendments; one being that which gives world war veterans preference in civil service appointments. Mayor-Regina, Susk., attended by federal alty elections also will be held in more than forty cities. The principal of these are in New York, City. De-

In New York, Mayor John F. Hyan, Democrat, is opposed by Henry H. Curran, Republican, running on a coalition ticket. Cleveland has seven candidates for mayor and Cincinnati four.

MAJOR HAINS DIES WASHINGTON - Major General Peter C. Hains, \$1, retired, died at

Walter Reed Hospital.

RAILROAD PIONEER DIES NEW YORK-William Edgar Baker 65, a ploneer in the electrification of

railroads, died here,

clare that their proposals to the Brit- regarded as possible that Mr. Lloyd ish premier with respect to Ulster are George will carry onto his threat to with their guns as the train was pass-liberal enough to allow of a settle-tender his resignation as prime minlister. Everything, consequently, The serious view taken in official thought to hinge upon Thursday's decircles is said to be due to the stiff at- velopments. Michael Collins and fitude assumed by Sir James, who is George Gayan Duffy, members of the represented as signifying that the pro- Sinn Fein delegation left Dublin for posed basis of settlement submitted by London last night, but Shin Fein headthe British premier would, in his quarters here declared there could be

SPECIAL TRAIN TO ATTEND WOUNDED

nen were killedwind five others wound ed in an election fight shortly after the polis opened at the Claybole voting precinct on Troublesome Creck, Breathitt county, about fifteen miles from here today.

The dead are: Cleveland Combs, 35; Leslie Combs, 37; Ephern Allen, .35; George Allen, 31; John Roberts, 30; George McIntosh, 30.

The wounded are: William Barnett, 50; Ed Davis, 45; Will Davis, 30; French Combs. 35: Too. McIntosh 30. A special train has been sent from Jackson with physicians to attend the

The story of the affray as it reached Jackson was to the effect that Ed Combs an uncle of the Combs boys, and defeated Democratic candidate in the August primary for county judge was active in support of the Republirelatives, according to the story, re-monstrated with him and out of the ar-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nevember 8 -American archibition officials and Canadian officials have entered into a ties offering candidates. These include "scuttenan's agreement" designed to the recently organized negro party, the reduce smuggling of liquer across, the border to a minimum, it was New Jersey elects a new assembly mounced today at federal probablion

The plank it was explained, is to rovent the act, while the Democrats geneally fa-cd for reshipment back into this comtry by requiring the consent of officials of the Canadian province invotved before American liquor is permitted to enter Canada.

The agreement it was stated was reached at a precent conference at prohibition directors of Minnesota. North Dakota and Montana, and Canadian officials of Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan. General Prohibition Albany, Buffalo, Troy, Schneetady, Agent R. O. Matthews, represented Rochester and Syracuse.

Gas Goes Up In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., November 8.—Prices of gaseline and other eil products were advanced here to-day by the Standard Oil Co. Gasoline is now 23 cents a gallon.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This brand o' weather's bein' handed out for the benefit of those felks who may want to blame defeat of their candidates and issues on the weather. Here's some dope for toorrow: OHIO-Unsettled tonight. Probably

ain or snow in extreme north portion. Wednesday unsettled. Each in south and rain or snew in north gortion. Centinued cool. KENTUCKY-Cloudy. Local rains

onight or Wednesday. Cooler.

The extremes in local temperature (oday were: High, 63; low, 30.

Overseas Veteran Served Term For "Buddy" Who Saved His Life In France LEAVENWORTH, KANSÁS, " name of "Jones," his reason for November 8 .- Penniless, Harry W.

Ten Bandits Hold-Up Train,

Battle Crew, Fire Mail Car

Haley an overseas war veteran. was at liberty today under a war department order releasing him from the federal disciplinary burracks where he served ave months of a six months sentence for desertion imposed upon Thomas G. Jones, his "buddy," and the man who saved his life while the two men were with the American expeditionary forces in France. Haley eame to the harracks, under the

serving the sentence being that he wanted to repay part of the debt he said he owed Jones in saving his life. Jones, who is said to be married and living in Canada, is being sought by federal authori-

Because he was not the real offender, Baley was released from the barracks' without the usual ruilroad fare and small compensa-

SENT TO CONFERENCE: TO NET \$3,250,000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 8.1 repair stations at remote points. This morrow and republican leaders there taxes on next January I, and the requestion is most acute in connection plan to send it to conference. Thurstends of the present tax on corporation with a possible naval conflict in the day. It may reach the president for tion capital stock.

Pacific where bases are quite as important as the number of naval vessels available for a theoretical war.

At a rough estimate, treasury expectation in the maximum perfect way to the formular velocities and approval taxe in the present form.

The foregoing principles, as worked out by our naval experts, have been would not approximate \$3,250,000,000 or over \$1,000,000 to 50 per cent on all given to the American delegation con-\$200,000,000 less than the present law over \$200,000, as auginse the house disting of Secretary Hughes, Senators and about the amount of revenue reduction to 32 per cent on all over Lodge and Underwood and former Sen- which treasury officers have said the \$60,000.

\$750 000,000 a year.

annually to manualn naval pases and morrow and Republican leaders there taxes on next January I, and the re-

tor Root. They will take care of all government must. have. Excitably Referring increased normal exemptions members of the American delegation directive matters assert, would remain a families that toll by about of \$500 to hends of families having net a continued on Page 1873. (Continued on Page S'x)

levron. They ordered the train to proceed to small bridge over a stream two miles chant marine and all auxiliary vessels which can be possibly converted sels which can be possibly converted into war ships in an emergency as into war ships in an emergency as well as all bases fortified and unfortified which could be used in naval operations. In reducing armament expense, it is essential to consider the millions of dollars which are spent annually for maintain naval bases and to will be returned to the house to-taxes on mark language. This is essential marks and Resubblean leaders there

sault on the mail car. On a threat of shooting the engineer and fireman if the mail car was not opened, the robhers forced the mail clerks to open the door, but when the engineer and fireman had climbed inside, the door was slammed shot.

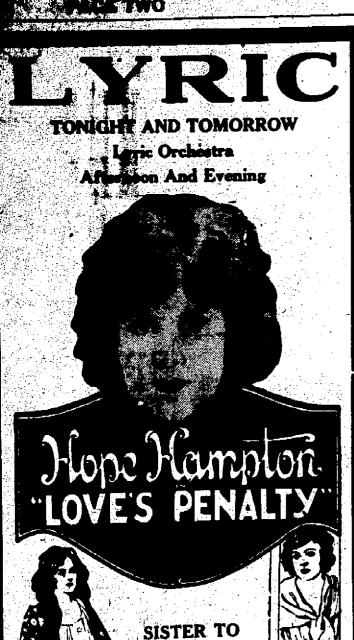
Several charges of dynamite and firing from revolvers and shot guns finally forced the door in and a band

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the passengers. Other men appeared the asfrom automobiles and began the assault on the multiport of the assault on the small one. The astronomy the as Times readers and friends are invited to come down to the office

tenight to hear the results of the election. An effort will be made to canvass the vote in the city as rapidly as the ballet count can secured. Returns from the

ceived over the Associated Press Leased Wire and will be annumeral. This is a personal invitation for you and your friends to hear the returns at The Times ofther touight.



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And the sacrifice of Janis Clayton would have squared all acounts only –

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Added Feature "Toonerville" Comedy

Kendall Avenue Baptist Church News

Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.-W. W. G. prayer circle at the church. 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study. Teachers' Training Class immediafter prover meeting.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U. at the church.

Business Visitor

James Whitman is in the city on business. He was formerly engaged in newspaper work in Portsmouth.

Divorce cases in England increased from 1267 in 1913 to 5768 in 1919.

DO YOU SUFFER

You Can Be Cured and Be Yourself Again by Using Miro Internal Treatment.

Mrs. T. G. Greenough of 9 Trion Street, Lynn, Mass., writes: "I suffered with piles, not only one kind but every kind known, bleeding, protruding, internal and external. God only knows what I suffered. Tried all kinds of salves and ointments but not one did me any good. Could lie down with dim-culty and could not sit down even on a rubber cushion. Read about Miro in our local paper and had my husband get a bottle the next day from a Boston druggist.
"Would you believe I had only taken 3

doses when I was walking around and feeling pretty good. I had made up my mind I could not live in the condition I was in for another week unless I got relief. You certainly have a God send in Mire. I cannot preise it too highly."

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Red Cross Pharmacy, Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store, Eisher & Streich Pharmacy. Advertisement

BUNIONS

ately after prayer meeting.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bishop, 3450 ltbodes avenue.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—W. W. G. will meet with the Misses Lilly and Lucile Curputte 1014 Gallia street.

Baturday, 2 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. I. at the church.

Funeral Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Wai ler, wife of H. W. Wailer of 1012 Elev enth street who died Monday noon in Hempstead hespital of heart trouble after a long illness will be held from the home Wednesday morning at ten o'clock with Rev. Reed of the Pleasant

Green Baptist church in charge.

Mrs. Waller was born at Maysville in 1877 being 44 years of age at the time of her death. She was married in Cincinnati Jan. 24, 1916, to H. W. Waller, well known local barber. They to certamenth shortly after wards and since locating here Mrs. Waller had won many friends. Mrs. Waller had been in failing health since June 13. Last Friday she

entered Hempstead for treament but all efforts to prolong life were of no wall. Heart trouble caused death. Besides her husband she is surviv by a sister, Mrs. Amanda Clay of Cin-cinnati and a brother John Bertner of Falmouth, Ky. Mrs. Waller was a member of Pleasant Green Baptist church this city. Friends are request-

d to omit flowers. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

ROOF BLAZE Companies from two fire stations re

ponded to an alarm from Box 155 hortly before five o'clock Monday att ernoon and made runs to the home of Harry Wills, Ninth and Kendall avenue, to extinguish a roof fire which started from a spark from a tlue. The damage was slight.

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Life As I See It. Man is just a handful of mud, ha a good woman can mold him into semething worth while.- Lauisville Courier-Journal.

Killed In Auto Accident

According to a tengram review of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Craycraft of Wheelersburg stating that the body of Earl Dyer, killed in an automobile accident near Cleveland would arrive at wheelersburg Wednesday. Dyer was a brother of Mr. and Mrs. Craeraft's daughter-in-law.

Mr. Dyer formerly of Huntington harled at Wheelersburg.

Gets Another Chance

When Tom Hopper, 18 year old colored lad, left his home in Bristol, Tenn, a few days ago he armed him self with a pistol to keep off any wild animals which might attack him on the way because he had never wanlered more than a few miles away from his home before.

In his wandering in search of employment Tom struck this city early Monday morning but he had no sooner dropped off a freight train than he ran into the arms of an officer who locked the lad up for gun toting. Later io Municipal Court Tom faced Judge Borague and he made such a powerful plea that the court was moved to give him another chance. Tom promised most solemnly not to tote such artillery about again and declared his desire to get a job and earn an hones living.

Gayandette Club Coffee. --- Advertisemen

To Form Music Club

The following letter has been seut to all music teachers of the city and at the meeting to which they are in-vited, it is hoped to take a great step in stimulating an interest in music among the young people of Ports-

"To Portsmouth Music Teachers: "The Ladies' Musicale requests your presence at a meeting of the Portsmouth music teachers next Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, November 9, at Mr. Krake's studio, Chamber of Com-merce building for the purpose of formulating plans for the organization of a Junior Music Club. "Briefly, the purpose of the organiz-

ation is to stimulate the interest of students by giving monthly recitals and the possible development of a Junior Orchestra and Chorus. The monthly programs will be made up on the rec-ommendation of the teachers who have students sufficiently advanced to play

SAUER KRAUT AND WEINERS A dish fit for a king. We have the finest weiners you ever tasted. C. C. Coversion Ment Market, Advertise-

Going To Florida

Jay S. Stevens, prominent Mt. Jor nan, was in the city Monday and while here was about town greeting old friends. He has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is enjoying the best of health. He is planning to leave with his family about the first of next month for Florida to spend the winter.

Seriously III

Walter Atkins is seriously ill at his iome on Third street. He is a show-

Saccharine is the sweetest sub-



Home And Country

The foundation of every good government is the family; and the nation that can count the greatest number of happy firesides, is the best, most durable and prosperous nation."

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money to home builders we afford a market for the use of Briand Outlines His Policies To Be Followed At Arms Meet

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Therefore, in the minds of other members of the lican debt. Therefore, if Washington delegation. principles upon which the subsequent letails and results will rest. comes without instructions.



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Reveals the Secrets

entire phonograph situation.

benefits that lie in music?

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Which brings you most of the enjoyments and

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> maments offers no difficulties pecu- of the hamack tree for nets in which War to France. Her pavy is already to sleep;

formula likely adopted. Fourth-French interests concen-

trate upon land armaments. Their strength is conditioned by Germany and the payment or non-payment of NEW YORK, N. Y., November 8.- French senate and the chamber of Franctions, German reparations and in the conference, the French delegation would be prepared to dis-

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Company, charged with disorderly onduct and resisting an officer, was called in Municipal court Monday the defendant failed to appear and ludge Sprague assigned the case for hearing Thursday afternoon. The charges grew out of a dispute

octween the taxi man and Patrolman The Branham relative to the en-forcement of the police regulations in onnection with the conduct of tasi drivers soliciting fares from passer gers alighting from trains. The trouble occurred Sunday.

How About It, Bob?

(Ironton Register) Bobby Quinn, Portsmouth halfback was among those present on the main drag Sunday night. Bobby made the longest end run of his cureer last night -about twenty-eight squares to the south end on a hot air line, to be

YERKE'S HAPPY SIX ORC DANCING 8 TO 1 A. M. ELECTION RETURNS ANNOUNCED Will Positively Appear At The WINTER GARDEN, TONIGHT

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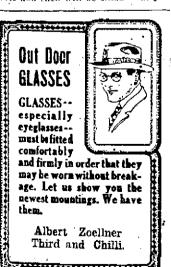
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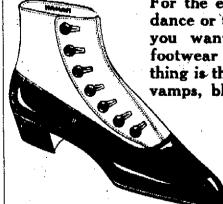
promise to be one of the outstanding features of the community during the autumn season. Patriotic in its nature and devotional in its spirit it is bound to attract a great many people and will be an hour long to be remembered in Portsmouth. Portsmouth has a way of beginning a great many new things and thus setting the pace for other cities. In this plan for the due observation of Armistice something observation of Armistice something the original has been devised and the entire community will undoubtedly share the community will undoubtedly share the community will undoubtedly share in it. On next Friday five of the leadin it. On next Friday five of the leading preachers of Portsmouth together with the commander of the American Legion will conduct each a ten minute service of prayer and devotion and pa-triotism at the noon hour beginning 11:30 and continuing until 12:30. Each ten minutes will be complete in itself and each will be filled with just



The Amistice Day noon services enough patriolism and devotion that close the series.

promise to be one of the outstanding those who can stay but for that length | The Ministerial Association is very

When You Go Out



For the evening, whether to dance or to visit with friends you want to wear proper footwear and the proper thing is this shoe, patent colt vamps, black cloth top buttons, medium

pointed, plain toe, low heel, popularly priced at six dollars.

845 Gallia

Hosiery For Men And Women

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Wait and See

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THEATER OF DISTINCTION

One Entire Week Starting Next Monday

Only Two Shows

Matinee at 2:15 Evening at 8:15

ALL SEATS RESERVED

AN ASTOUNDING WORK OF GENIUS

SINCE VICTOR HUGO, there has been no more striking literary figure than Vicente Blasco Ibañez, whose famous book has reached its 161st edition here. The multifarious thrills, the perfection of this masterpiece, have been presented masterfully in

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BY VICENTE BLASCO IBAÑEZ

A REX INGRAM **PRODUCTION**

Translated to the screen from the internationally famous novel that has been read by ten million persons in the United States alone. Interpreted by a cast of 50 principals and an ensemble of 12,500. Produced at a cost of A MILLION DOLLARS, it is the greatest feat ever performed by makers of motion pictures.

> Adapted by JUNE MATHIS Photographed by JOHN F. SEITZ

This colossal spectacle-drama has turned thousands away from the doors of every theatre in which it is shown.

This greatest of all picture productions will be accompanied by a ten piece symphony orchestra and pipe organ playing a score specially written for this picture.

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MATINEE PRICES

Front 13 Rows Of Seats 50c Entire Balance Of House 75c

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Front 8 Rows Of Seats 50c Next Five Rows Of Seats 75c Next 13 Rows Of Seats \$1.00 All Seats in Old Part Of House 75c

Usual 10 Per Cent War Tax To Be Added To Above Prices

Remember: All Seats Reserved

Post Office Employes To Doll Up

The motor vehicle employees at the style to beat the band.

Heretofore they have dressed just as they pleased, but according to reguations just received, they will, as soon as the suits can be made, be in handsome uniforms, reminding one of the expeditionary forces, although handsomer and of better material than worn by the service boys. The material of the coat and breeches will be of substantial dark brown cordurey and the shirt of good quality wool to match the sult. The coat will be Norforlk style, with initials P. O. D. on the lapel; the breeches will be army style and fashioned calf laced, with full cavulry seat to extend to the knew and the shirt is to be cont style, with tive horn buttons down the front and two and a half inch cuffs, with buttopped off and lowered off with a bell shaped cap of color to match, and drop visor of patent leather. Also patent leather strap half way around and the initials P. O. D. at each end, while the padge, MVS will adorn the center. Black leather puttees and a black tic will complete the outfit. P. O. D. stands for Post of Delivery and MVS for Motor Vehicle Service.

Watch Page 5 Friday. It will be I interest to you. Advertisement St

Coracic, or skin boat, used by the ncient Britains, is still considered the safest craft in stormy weather on the rivers of Wales and western



Three inseparables One for mildness VIRGINIA One for mellowness BURLEY One for aroma, TURKISH The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended

* III PLETH AYE

Charles C. Rhoades Dead

Charles C. Rhoades apparently fifty | ceive ... John T. rears old, steamfitter, found dead in his room at a hotel here last night. We have advice from Jenkins, Ky., that Rhoades has a sister in your city, name and address unknown. Please advertise in your paper and wire me what information you re-

were the contents of a telegram recoived Tuesday by Chief of Police Joseph Distel from Lexington, Ky. Chief Distel immediately on receipt of the message started an investigation, which, it is hoped, will result in locating the sister.

Kill Moose And Two Deer

C. Sprague of 1409 Third street | killed a moose and two deer while arrived home Sunday night from a hunting trip in Canada. He and Gilbert Monroe and Adolph Glockner, left here two weeks ago, for the wilds of having stopped at the Lake of the Canada and he reports that the party | Woods to enjoy a duck hunt.

COLD WAVE ENROUTE FOR OHIO PEOPLE

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 8—Winter will hold sway in Ohio at least for several days, the local weather bureau announced today. Temperatures ranging from 25 degrees in the northern part of the state to freezing or above in the southern portion and then by colder weather probably late tomorrow.

The bureau stated that disturbances they contained over Kuman. Ohistowan.

and snowfall noted in Michigan today would spread over sorthern Ohio. Guyundette Club Coffee.

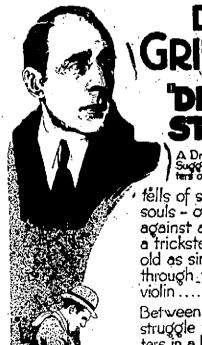
--- Advertisement LOS ANGELES - Superior Judge

leeves adjudged Arthur C. Burch, indicted for murder in connection with now centering over Kunsas, Oklahoma, dicted for murder in connection with and other middlewestern states were staying of J. Belton Kennedy, legally moving eastward and would bring the same.

Direct From Central Theatre, New York, At \$2.00 Prices And Grand Theatre, Columbus, At \$1.00 Top

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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DREAM

Suggested by Characters of Thomas Burke.

tells of struggling human souls - of a Voice of Good against a Voice of Evil a trickster of the streetold as sin - sin, that wails through the strings of his

Between these two forces struggle the little characters in a battle of Good and

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That Are the Heritage of Winter

TREPES, the velvets of royalty, wonderful brocades! Gorgeous shimmering fabrics that have caught the colors of the flaming maple, the aliver birch and the laurel in their rich folds.

It would be a hardship not to be able to transform into clothes the new winter arrivals in our Piece-Goods Department. But, happily, our materials themselves are extremely moderate in price. And coupled with this saving is another economy, made possible by the Belrobe—a patented picture-guide to dressmaking enclosed in the envelope with your new





silhouette is given by this longwaisted coat of bolivia, velours, chinchilla, chavlot, plush or any of the new fur fabrics, especially if it is worn over one of the new straight skirts, say Designer

There are still a good number sejendid \$3.50 seats to be had. The tions of the audiforium, but the sents There were no guests other than memat either side, at the lower figure bers, and fea was served at the con are in practically as good a location as those of the higher rate.

Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon to hear "Ruth" under Foster Krake's will be announced later. direction, proved conclusively that Portamouth people will always come out to hear something of a high order, Ninth street welcomed about thirty that is well done. The artists who are guests to their home Sunday for an in to appear in these two concerts are formal family dinner. The rooms were as five as can be beard in any large attractive with baskets of fall flowers, music center in the United States, and the afternoon was spent with But let no one think that they will be music and other pleasures. too "high-brow" to enjoy. On the contrary, it is always the greatest ar-

Let no one wait, thinking he can is not entirely sold out with season artists will be presented.

About forty members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church met at the church Sunday evening for the nurpose of re organizing for the winter. Plans for the work to be carried out were formed, Lloyd Craden of First Christian church having charge of the reorganizing. Following the business session. J. E. Lodwick rendered several vocal

The initial meeting of the winter of the Girls' Community Club has been called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Club room, 613 Chillicothe street. All members are urged to attend, as plans for the winter's work will be formulated at this

Mrs. R. W. Goddard and son-in-law and daugater, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Scott John Spray of Long Meadow. The fol and children. Rodney and Lulu Jane, lowing guests were present: Mr. and have returned to their home in Wellston, after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard. ----

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beatty of New Boston have named their infant daughter Mary Jane, in honor of their great grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Appel

SOCIETY

Members responded to roll call at he meeting of the Progress Club yes-A definite personal canvass will be terday; with the names of "Famous made this week by members of the Statesmen" Misses Nell Goddard and Ladies Musicale, in order that the Mae Zimnicker were joint hosteness at seats yet unseld for the approaching the home of Miss Goldard, 1520 Fifth concerts may be subscribed for street. Miss Julia Nickel gave an instreet. Miss Julia Nickel gave an in of teresting talk on "Women and Politics," and Mrs. Erms Kanonse led the discussion on "Women as Jurors."

> clusion of the program. Misses Mabel Tracy and Eleanor Yout will be hostesses at the next meeting November 27th and the place

Attorney and Mrs. T. C. Beatty.

Places were marked at the table for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. tist that makes the most universal Joseph Appel, and Miss Lena Samson, Lucasville; George Appel, Clifford; Lucasville; Gerald Appel, Clifford; purchase single concert tickets, as Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel, and bubr. none will be sold, unless the house Lucasville; Mr. and Mrs. James Appel. and daughter Mary, Clifford; Mr. and tickets. This price of \$3.50 includes Mrs. Charles Appel and children, the two concerts, in which three great Elizabeth, Ruth, Katherine, Theodore and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. David Appel and daughter Violet: Mr and Mrs. Edward Appel, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Appel and Miss Sylvia Young. Mrs. Beatig was assisted in serving and entertaining the guests by ber daughter, Miss Louise Beatty and her sister, Miss Louice Appel, who makes her home with her.

Groups Two and Three of Trinity church will hold an all day sewing session tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Vernon Davidson, on Fifth street. Lunch will be served at the noon hour. Members are urged to come as early as 8:30, if possible

Judge and Mrs. Benner Jones of Jackson, Ohio, were in the city shopping today.

A very enjoyable time was had Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John O. Monroe of Timmonds avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Luther of Twelfth street, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mouroe and son Harlon of Minford, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ach and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Vene Purtee and children, Ida. Bernice. Gilbert Cullens and Goldia and Charlotte Spray of Long Meadow. After a deliclons chicken dinner the afternoon was ment in music and social conversation

Miss Tena Cook, Fifth street, welcomed members of the Mizpah Class of Trinity church to her home last night. About fifteen members, and one guest, Mrs. Ralph Braudel,-attended the session. A social hour followed the regular business, and the evening was concluded with the serving of a dainty lunch.

One of the most enthusiastic meet ings of the Fall of the Stephen Lindsley Guild of First Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Tremper, Second street, yesterday af ternoon. Mrs. Richard Tremper and Mrs. E. B. Cookes were the assistant hostesses. A financial report of the recent "circus" given under the auspices of the Guild was made and showed that sufficient proceeds were obtained to pay all outstanding bills with a goodly sum still remaining.

Plans were to devote one half of the proceeds from the "circus" philanthropic work among the needy of the church at Christmas time, as this was decided as one of the most effective purposes to which the money were also admitted to the Guild yesterdar, Mrs. Howard Williamson, and Mrs. R. P. Haislip, Mrs. George

Oakes, was a visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Dice gave a delightful reading entitled "Alaska," while Mrs. E. B. Cookes read a letter from the Valuariso Mission. Mrs. O. J. Deitzler saug, "The Blind Ploughman" accompanied on the plane by Mrs. D C. Boyd.

Rev. D. C. Boyd was/ present and gave a short talk. He expressed his thanks and appreciation to the members for the success of the indoor circus recently held under their anspices. Following the program a social time was enjoyed, during which delicious refreshments were served. About forty members attended Monday's session.

Misses Georgiana and Mabel Kountz. of Sheridan, Ohio, entertained at six Friday evening, Armistice Day, at o'clock dinner Sunday evening, Messrs | Baesman's Dancing Academy. A large Sarbond E. Lewis and Robert Parrel, attendance is expected. All Masons, of this city.

Group Nine of Trinity Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ralph Johnston, 103 Campbell avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. T. Hil as chairman of this group and she desires a large attendance.

The Misses Bess and Georgia Townsend, of Seventeenth street, have rebrother, John Townsend, of South

in the city visiting among her relatives and friends and looking after her property interests here The class of Loyal Women of Grand-

view Avenue Christian church will meet in social and business session Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harrison Price, 1406 Center street,

Calvary Baptist church will by held on Thursday this week instead of Friday on account of Armistice Day.

1538 Twelfth street,



When you buy coffee at your grocer's, get the cream for it at the same time by ordering a supply of Libby's Milk. As it comes from the can it is so rich that it can be whipped like cream. Libby's Milk is pure cow's milk-rich, convenient, economical and safe.

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AND OFFICERS ARE HELD ON HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE Last night after Mayor Davis' ad- just climbed into the machine when sworn to and were given to Sheriff for re-election. The fatal accident vertisement appeared in the evening Mayor Davis and his officers surround- Rickey to serve. He located Mayor which befell Frank Huffman on Gallia Trains John Henry and Dewey Parson, Times, the Republicans of the village od the car and demanded the campaign Davis, and the three officers before street Sunday is also thought to have noon and had them appear in court turned some Republican electors to of New Besten, were arrested by Stier-

ELECTION BILLS TAKEN FROM AUTO; NEW BOSTON MAYOR

R. E. Rickey about noon today, on prepare them 1,500 bills. Early in the them. charges of highway robbery, the evening Mayor Davis and his friends mobile accompanied by Republican ing the printer and felling him to cau candidate for mayer, Marien Poole, and cel the order. The person calling said bert Rickey and Carry Jeskins, 1500 trouble and would soon call for the campaign bills or Republican cam-copy. When the printer asked who was

This afternoon at one o'clock Mayor

Mayor Dayls. rest set all New Boston talking. Every- who was in the machine told them to where this morning the people were go ahead. passed out on election day.

turges of highway rephery, the evening Mayor Davis and his friends Early this morning Mr. Jenkins theres growing out of the actions of learned of the bill printing and it is and his friends consulted a local at-Mayor Davis and his officers this claimed that they even tried to stop when they thek from an auto- the printing of the hand bills by callseblican Campaign men, Her-that they would pay the printer for his calling, the person calling said it was "one of the bunch". Later the local

Davis and his three officers appeared printer called one of the New Boston before Judge Sprague in Municipal campaign men and was informed that court and entered pleas of not guilty no cancel order had been officially gave way to cloudiness. and their trials were set for Thurs- given and was told to go ahead and day at one o'clock. All were released print the bills. The printer went \$300 bonds all being signed by ahead and worked until early this morning when Carey Jenkins and Her The bills were taken from the Re- bert Rickey called for them. Jenkins publicans about 4:30. o'clock this claims Traffic Officer Dewey Parsons morning the filing of charges against stopped them when they were on their the officuls and their subsequent ar- way to Portsmouth and after seeing

the bills and were arrested without cided they would go to Marion Poole's W. Va.: any cause. Mayor Davis claims that home on Rhodes avenue and get bim tic ordered the arrest in violation of so he could help them pass the bills. an election day law which provides They went south on Ohlo avenue and that no campaign literature shall be west on Rhodes to Mr. Poole's home. According to Jenkins, Mr. Poole had

this afternoon.

Today at New Boston many voters

other candidates and this morning the opinion of many were that the Democratic candidate, Newberry, would be and his friends consulted a focat at-torner, who advised filing the charges said that the actions of Mayor Davis, the winner in the three-cornered race of highway robbery. The papers were they believed, had hurt his chances for mayor of the village.

VOTE IS LIGHT IN SOME PRECINCT

vote was being polted while in others tered women were voting. the voting up to 2:30 was rather. In other precincts a heavier vote being returned a winner,

Election Day dawned bright and light. For instance in Precinct R of was being recorded and it is thought lear, but as the day wore on and the the Second Ward the normal strength that by the time of the closing of the ballots began to fall, the sunshine of the precinct is 363. At 2:30 only polls a heavy vote will be the order of 130 votes had been cast. It was said the day. In some of the precincis a heavy there that only about half the regis | The respective candidates were all

active today and were confident of could be placed. Two new members

Miss Waite Will Open Tea Room This Week

"The Green Gate lea room, prepara-

Friends in this city of Miss Bertha contrated effort and experimentation will be made cozy by the old English Waite will be interested in the foltalking about the sensational actions of Mayor Davis and his officers. The to New Poston via Gallla street and she and Miss Post of Washington Waite of Washington, D. C., and Miss corner where one may take adventage of Mayor Davis and his ouncers the to saw tossing the following the same also lost of the same of the room's name is derived from the to the room by the hangings and the quaint green swinging garden gate at fluches, love birds, song canaries and tions for which were initiated last the entrance. The idea of a garden Japanese robins. The birds will be summer, has only recently been com- will be submeed by flowers boxed caged in black and green wickers. pleted, and will be opened the first above on either side. The room is Guests will be interested to inspect of this week. The delay in opening papered in an old-fashioned black and the kitchen, which is done in white was due to the fact that the quiet, yellow striped design which empha- and black enamel, with sweet fresh southing atmosphere which will be welcomed by the Huntington social sizes the Beston furniture decorated linen curtains.—Huntington Heraldpublic is the result of weeks of cou- in blue, yellow and black. The room! Dispatch.

Injuries 'Are Fatal To Frank Huffman Frank Huffman, well known young JC. McCormick and Mrs. John Williams Jand a good husband and a man

ously injured Sunday evening when run over by a main line street car, died this morning about \$30 o'clock of New Boston. in Hempstead hospital, not being able to stand the shock of the injuries suffered and the amoutation of his right

leg above the knee Monday. Attending physicians Sunday night held but little hopes for the recovery of Huffman who suffered serious in juries to both legs, a broken jaw, left foot and ankle crashed and broken so that the bones came through the flesh and a deep would in the back

but Monday let them take off the right b leg, which was crushed at the knee joint. Later the physicians intended to take off the left leg just below the knee as it was in such a condition that it could not be saved.

Frank Huffman was 31 years of ber of Commerce Board of Directors All plants not able to shuf down for age. He was born in Ashland, Ky., today noon the Board passed a results the rest of the day are requested to Boston and since locating there had i worked most of his time in the steel plant. He was employed as heater in the Whitaker-Glessner plant, While not working at the steel plant be work as deputy marshal in the village, He was married in New Boston to Miss Grace Cameron, daughter of Mr.

man of New Boston, who was seri- of New Boston, Mrs. E. Curry of Hope- many acquaintances. He will be well, Ky., and four brothers, Robert. Osear, Ezra and Edward Huffman all

New Boston. He was a hard worker noon

greatly missed, not only by his relatives but by his legion of friends everywhere.

The funeral services will be held at Mr. Huffman was widely known in New Boston, probably Thursday after-

Hold Memorial Services

After the prayers had been recited a monies

Impressive memorial services were percent military service was held. The held in Greenlawn cemetery Sunday bugle was beautifully sounded by when members of St. Mary's congre- Charles Martin. The roll-call was angation assembled there to pay tribute swered by four little glrls. Alfred to their dear departed relatives and Scheffler had charge of the decorating near the hips.

Sunday night Huffman refused to let the physicians amputate his legs assisted by the high school choir.

friends. The special religious service of the graves of the war heroes, and was conducted by Rev. T. A. Goebel great credit is due him for the splendid assisted by the high school choir.

Ask Business Houses To Close

day. They are asked to make a spec-lal effort to close their business places to display flags on this day. hour that the armistice was signed Davis.

and spent most of his life in that city, from asking all business places and in-shut down for five minutes starting at About ten years ago be moved to New dustries to observe Armistice Day Fri- 11 o'clock. Merchants and citizens are urged

and plants for the day starting at 11 Armistice Day is a national holiday o'clock when the bells will ring and and has been proclaimed as such by whistles will be blown announcing the President Harding and Governor Say Chamblin Was To Lead Bandit Gang

According to word from Cincinnati months. Chamblin is said to have

and one child, Wilhor, aged five years, today detectives there said they learn-today that Roy Chamblin's mission there was to organize a gang of bandits, who would operate in and around Cinchnati during the winter.

According to word from Unicamati months. Chamblin is said to have known many crooks in the Queen City, the admitted this today and said there was hardly a dive in Cincinnati that ly Q.

Mrs. U. G. Drake, of Columbus, is

The regular weekly dinner of the

Miss Mae Patterson of Piketon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Singleton of Fifth street.

O. H. Smith of 1522 Twelfth street. sons taking part

Schleisman Brothers Saxaphone Sexette will be the musical attraction at the pluy "Happy Days" for the Joseph the regular Masonic Dance to be given present the same play. their wives and lady friends are cordially invited. The entertainment

Marsh and William Quinn. Miss Tena Cook, Fifth street, welcomed members of the Mizpah Class of Trinity church to her home last night. About fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ralph Brandel, attended send, of Seventeenth street, lave re-turned from a week's visit with their horstler, loon. Townsend of South the regular business and the evening was concluded with the serving of a dainty lunch,

> Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Illichcock and moved to this city from Fire Prick at the end of the first period the tally and are now comfortably located in the Richardson Apartments, Fourth and Offnere streets.

Miss Florence Schoolfield Young & topping with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sellards of Waller street while in Dame 34; Rutgers 0. the city to conduct her dancing class at the Winter Garden on Gallia street Thursday and Friday of each week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turner and Vestoff-Serva Russian School of Bullet when a stage of 19.0 feet was recorded Miss Young is a graduate of the in the Portsmouth district Tuesday daughter, Carol Virginia, of Huatings and Aesthetic Daucing and a pupil of here. ton, W. Va, are guests of their part the Irone Castle School of Dancing. A log which became wedged water ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turner, of She will have an adult class and will the local wharf heat early Tuesdo-

Lyra, and Miss Bessle Fitch, 19, of in repairing the leak. Pine Creek community, were married Boat movements Tuesday included

Spencer Chapter, D. A. R.'s, has gone to Detroit. Michigan, where she will

Pythians To Meet All members of Peerless Lodge K. of committee consists of Earl Dixon, J. I. No. 769 are urged to meet at their hall tonight at 6:30 to make arrange ments to attend the funeral of J. C.

> Notre Dame Has Big Lead

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Starting in the first minute of play, Notre Dame began piling up points on Rutgers in their game at the Pola grounds until stood 17 to 0.

Castner and Wynne made condidowns after 50 yard runs and shad kicked the two goals. Then Wyne kicked a field goal. Both teams used the forward pass frequently.
.Score end third period: Note

The Ohio river continued to receit

also make a specialty of teaching chil-dren.

the local wanter to a pring a leak and caused the craft to spring a leak and the hoat partially filled with water The ferry boat pulled the log out and Lafayette Fout, 60, school teacher at considerable difficulty was experience

The Loyal Bereaus of the First Last Saturday in Fronton, Saturday the Chris Green which passed up for highly at the time monthsession tonight at the home of Mrs. fushioned belliug, more than 100 per-which went by at 2:00 p. m. bound for Cincinnati.

the taste, and is an ideal source of power for a busy and difficult day. "There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS

Are you stepping on the brake

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body and mind-often steal the energy that be-

longs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a go-

ahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment

of Nature's best grains. It includes all those

elements needed to nourish body and brain. It

is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking

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or the accelerator?

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Little Children Brighten Homes

EVERY young couple starting out in life has visions of joyful hours spent before the fireside with healthy, happy children; but, alas, how often young women who long for children are denied that happiness because of some functional derangement which may be corrected by proper treatment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine for these conditions, as the following letters show:

McDonald, Ohio.—"I suffered from Mesa, Colorado.—"Ever since I a displacement, a weakness, Mesa a young girl I suffered M a displacement, a weakness, and a great deal of pain. The doctor said nothing would help me but an operation. He said I could never operation. He said I could never have any children because I was too

"I had often heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me. Now I am in the best of health, do all of my own work, and have a lovely boy six months old. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you have my permission to use this letter."— Mrs. J. C. Eagleson, 426 Garfield Ave., McDonald, Ohio.

from a great deal of pain every month. I tried different medicines, but only got relief for a short time. I had been married seven years, and wanted a child, but was not well enough. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had helped her, and am happy to say it restored my health, my pains disappeared, and I have a fine little girl. I advise all women who suffer as I did to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. F. C. Wimer, Box 94, Mesa, Colorado.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

hung across the street at an equal dis-

fached to a staff, hung upon a wall.

should have the union at the top; the

anion should be at the left of the ob-

server if the stripes are horizontal

the union should be at the right of the

observer if the stripes are pendicular

Dear Dolly :-- I am a girl of 18 and

would like to have some of your ad-

vice. I have been going with a fellow

for about seven mouths. Dolly when

I started making dutes with him, he

acted like he thought lots of me. I

so asked me to marry him. I refused

Then he began to break dates with me

Since he is not wasting any time of

one I think it would be foolish for

ou to waste any time on him. You

were right in refusing to marry him.

You will never regret it if you wait

antil you are past twenty before you

FROM A MISTREATED HUS-

RAND-I hardly know what to fell

on, except that I would not mag my

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est plan would be to let her strictly,

done for awhile and when she sees

on do not care, and I think she will

ealize that she is doing wrong. She

could not get a divorce if she wanted

one, and she could not take all your

wife if I were you. If you keep ac-

lecide to get married.

er not.

UNDECIDED.

We have no National holidays.



Miss Dolly Wise

troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmoutt, Ohio.

Dear Dolly :-- What do you think of mother who will tell a little boy States. and that his parents are no account, force per taining to the displaying, would not have anything worth living just because he and her little boy fell hanging or saluting the United States for.
out. Dolly is it considered dishonor that or prescribing my ceremonies able to have a step-father? And Dolly that should be observed in connection. TIMES READER-II you are handy if they send all children to the pen therewith. There are however, a few with the needle and know how to sew who have no parents, why not send rules that might be observed in con- before you begin the course, it might the children who have parents, there nection with displaying or hanging the help you, but if not the practical ex-

They don't send children to the jng against a wall a flag which is penilentiary. Only men and women not attached to its staff are in referwho have committed some grave crime ence to the right or left hand of the are sent there. The woman who told observer. The union will be in the you. I think the pen is too good a are horizontal, or in the upper right place for women who try to corrupt hand-corner if the stripes are perpenthe minds of innocent little children. It dicular. Thus on a street running any more information on the subject is no disgrace to have a step-father, north and south, the flags on the east than was printed in the advertise-When children have lost their own hung with the stripes perpendicular, ing but an old time political fight. fathen, the next best thing they can when the position of the union will be have is a good step-father. I would reversed. A street banner should be advise you to keep away from that woman. When you hear anything that leance from both curbs: a flag not atwerries you, ask your mother about it.

Dear Miss Dolly !-- To settle an arcament please print the rules governing the banging of the American flac-Also state whether or not there are

> The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an ensy way to save \$2, and gret have the best cough remedy you over tried. <u>ලනයයනයනනනකන</u>

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Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex: then add plain granulated stagar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, it desired, use clarified molasses, homey, or earn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times is cost.

cost. It is really wonderful how quickly or home-made remedy conquers a much-susually in 24 hours or less.

cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every 4.1 bassage, hosens a dry, hoarse of 1 met cough, lifts the phiegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throut takle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bromehial asthma.

There is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest alments. To avoid disappointment ask your dangest for 2½ onness of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guarantees to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

any National holidays in the United If she carried on the way you say, she nother who will tell a little boy States. WANT TO KNOW. does, they would also take the chil-that he ought to be in the penitentiary. There is no federal law now in dren away from her and then she

WORRIED SCHOOL CHILD. | flag. For instance, all rules for hang- perience with a good dressmaker would do you more good than the course you mentioned.

HELIOTROPE-Your letter reached you that was evidently trying to scare upper right hand corner, if the stripes me too late to be published before election and it's too late to run it now. However, I could not give you providing he does not disgrace himself side all will have their unions towards ments. If you read both sides, doubtr the little ones entrusted to his care: the south unless some of them are less you know ere this that it was noth-

> Don't be a clam-a clam never moves-it never progresses. Don't be a clam. Use Guyandotte Club Coffee. a combination of the finest coffees grown, mellow, aromatic, delicious,

Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of 711 Court street, local secretary of the Children's Episcopal Hospital, Mt. Auburn Cincinnati, will receive donations all week of fruit, jellies and canned goods which All Saints' church sends to the hospital every November. Children of all creeds are accepted at this hosmit another fellow for him and then pital and treated free if they are un able to pay. Quite a number of chilsecause I thought I was too young, dren from in and around Portsmouth have been treated free. Those who and never calls me up. When I see wish to help in this good work may him he acts like it is all my fault, send their donations to Mrs, Ferguson I never go with anyone else, but he this week so the boxes can be packed always says I do. Please tell me if I and sent before Thursday, November should waste any more time on him 17th,

> The conference meeting of the Woman's Hone Missionary Society yards of 40 inch material. will be held in Trinity church, Chillicothe, November 15, 16 and 17th, There will be an executive loard meeting Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield, National President, will make the address, yards. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Anna Ros-House will talk, and Thursday eve-silver or stamps and le extra for ning Mrs. Lillian Leonard Flack, seeretary of Porto Rico, will tell of her personal experience over there. Delegates are requested to send their names to Mrs. C. C. Metzger, Chilli-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Howland have

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property even if it is in her name. It returned to their home in Winchester. the gets a divorce the court will di- after a visit with their son-in-law and vide your property, and give her just daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rotross, what she is entitled to and no more, of 1734 Waller street.

The Young People's Missionary Society of Bigelow church held a delight- igan) News contained the following ful meeting Monday evening with of local interesta-Group Two, at the home of the chairwas sent as a delegate to this convention. The Thank Offering report was given as \$22.50, with more time granted group leaders to complete this re- Bible. port. Miss Margaret Lauffer saug very sweetly two selections, with Miss tained the following: "Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hauck at the piano. A Flord Fox entertained with a delightmusical treat was given the society by an orchestra composed of four young home, 15) North Picasant street, in boys, with Charles Reitz at the plane, honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drowa Jack Bridges violinist, Spencer who were recently married. Mrs Schwartz flute and Paul Peed drums Drown was formerly Miss Catherine A plano selection was also given by Daniels. A bowl of salvia centered Charles Reitz. Dainty sandwickes, the table, where a delicious six course doughnuts and coffee were served by dinner was served. Covers were laid the Misses Dode and Ruth Jeffers,

lads in public and their playing was greatly sujoyed and appreciated by those fortunate enough to hear them. Two new members were taken into the society, Mrs. Frank McColm and Mrs. Walter Wood.

her home in Ironton after a visit with completed for organization of a Comher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blake of Sinton street.

Twenty members of the Frances Badger Guild of All Saints attended the regular meeting held yesterday at-The Ridge, Mrs. E. H. Shaw, Wash- part, has long been felt. ington, D. C., was the only guest at yesterday's session. Members of the Guild have filled a box valued at ap- especially enthusiastic. Just at presproximately \$200, which is now packsonnge of Asheville, N. C.

The Guild planned for a bake and enjoyed, during which dainty refreshments were serred. Mrs. E. D. Stevens, 1640 Fifth street, will welcome he members in two weeks.

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The members of Holy Redeemer congregation will give the Sisters of ceased soldiers and sailors. the school a fruit shower tomorrow evening in the school hall. Fruits. jellies, canned goods and vegetables will be acceptable. The Sisters are away during the canning season and mittee. the members of the congregation tender them a fruit shower every year in appreciation of their valuable services City" during the Christmus season. as teachers of the school.



TIMES SERVICE DATTEDN **TALICAN** 3776



A SMART COAT DRESS Pattern 3776 was employed to make this model. It is cut in 7 sizes: 36. 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure, A 38 inch size requires 6 1-1

Taffete, broad cloth, satin, velveteen, tricotine, velours, silk, duvetyn canton crepe, linen, moire and shantung may be used for this style. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2

postage.

Name Street and No. City State

A recent issue of the Jackson (Mich-

"Captain and Mrs. Clifford Drown nan, Miss Jess Milstead, 520 Bixth a recent bride and groom, were pleasstreet. The guests were greeted at antig surprised Friday evening when the door and invited to take their thirty-one members of The, Plymouth wraps upstairs by little Miss Mary general fun-making were engaged in Eloise Kahmar, The meeting was their honor at the home of Mrs. W. T. called to order by the second vice- Dean, 322 Chapin street. Games and president, Miss Katherine Rousch, the geenral fun-making, weer engaged in members singing "Hew Firm a Foun- throughout the evening. The honors dation," with Miss Sadie Maule at in the games went to Mr. Drown and the plane. The devotionals were led Mrs. Verne Ball. At the close of the by Miss Ruth Jeffers. After singing evening's entertainment Mrs. Dean "The Star-Spangled Banner," the roll- and Mrs. Horton served a dainty re-call and minutes of the last meeting freshment course. The bride and were read by Miss Myrtie Foster. The groom were presented with a handsome freasurer's report was given by Miss electric toaster. Preceding the party Meric Little. A splendid report from Mr. and Mrs. Drown. Mr. and Mrs. the annual Ohio Foreign Convention, Floyd Fox, and Clifford Drown were which was held at Ironton last month, entertained at dinner at the home of was given by Miss Ida Mercer, who Mr. and Mrs. Dean. The Plymouth Congregational church adult Bible class of which Mrs. Drown is presicent, presented them with a beautiful

Another issue of the same paper conful informal dinner Monday at their for eight guests. Mr. and Mrs. Drewn Jennie Heid and Mary Holmes. Dur- have just recently returned from their ing the serving musical numbers were honeymoon trip through the East and given by the boys' orchestra. This is to San Antonio, Texas, where Captain the first appearance of these young Drown was stationed during the war." Miss Genevice Gallagher of Iron

ton is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Dearford of Baird avenue.

At an assembly of practically all of the musical talent of the city held last Mrs. John Hoertel has returned to night at the Public Library plans were munity Chorus, with Foster Krake as director. Within recent years these community choruses or "sings" have become valuable features not only in the musical line, but in public life, and the need of such an organization in ternoon with Miss Ruth Thompson, of which Portsmouth talent could take

About eighty persons attended the initial meeting last night, which was ent the chorus will devote their time ed and ready for shipment to the par- to rehearsing for the Armistice Day program to be given next Friday night at the high school auditorium. One of apron sale at the Cut Rate Meat the features of the program will be the Market, Gallia and Gay streets, the "Commemoration Ode," by Horatio day before. Thanksgiving. Following Parker, this ode being given in honor the business session a social hour was not only of the soldiers who died in the war, but of these who served, also.

Mr. Kruke in uniform, will direct the chorus, while the closing tableau will include twelve girls in white, carrying large garlands of green, marching up to the Memorial Arch to place them there in commemoration of de-

Another part of the program has yet to be arranged, and will probably be completed today after the chorus committee meets with the Legion com-

Miss Lollie Anderson, of Cleveland. formerly of this city, and a singer of the production. Rehearsals will comneuce for the "Holy City," following he Armistice Day program. The, following well known singers

will take part in the Armistice day sing at the High School Friday night: Misses Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Pearl E. Selby, Misss Ida Mercer, Miss Oletha Robbuson, Miss Mary Bennett, Miss Hazel Baggs, Miss Hannah Reider. Mrs. Charies E. Storck, Mrs. Fred explain: Mary Brock, Miss Nan Foley, Miss of than you do. It's Ginetic's idea of Mararet Werner, Miss Darlene Cadot, than you do. It's Miss Robin Herd, Mrs. Oscar R. Mick 'forgetting' in love." lethwait. Miss Margaret Lauffer, Miss Harriet Scarff, Miss Charlotte Swavel, about, be definite." Miss Bertha Griver Miss Ethel Lakeman, Miss Myrtle Ziegler, Miss Merle to a bunch of the women and she Little, Miss Julia Arbogust, Mrs. Win called Cissy a piker, and Rose re-Nye, Mrs. O. J. Delizier, Mrs. Clyde marked, 'So he's passed you up, has Fitch; Messrs, Pearl E. Selby, Karl E. he? And Ginette said, I should worry! inflore?" Kappas, H II. Meade, Tulmadge Ed- Love always passes? Is it true, wards, W. K. Puntenney, C. C. Ben- Motherdear? Or were they talking to nett, Wesley Bennett, Miles Throck- frighten me?" morton, L. B. Wallace, Arthur Kugelman, Russell Ketter, Pierce D. Hilbert, William H. Schwaftz, Elmer N. Fetter, I. B. Thompson and Davis C. Neodre. The sing is free and the prople of Porismouth are urged to turn out and show their appreciation to the enough to hear the truth." living and dead soldiers and satiors. A called meeting of the Opportunity

Auxiliary of the Second Presebyterian church was held last evening at the home of Miss Helen Sprague of 1409 Third street. The object of the meeting was to sew for the county fair to be held in the church on Friday, November 18th. The fair promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of he kind ever given by the church. There will be booths of fancy

articles, a fortune teller, tents, fishing ponds, art exhibit, ice cream, cake, candy, sandwiches and everything that open tomorrow morning at nine o'clock goes with a real old-fashioned county fair will be on sale. Another meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the will be held on the evening of Novemchurch after prayer meeting tomorrow evening.

Dyed Her Wrap, Skirt, Sweater, and Draperies

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells A pattern of this illustration mailed how to dye or tint any worn, faded check of the Byesville Community to any address on receipt of 10c in garment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before, Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to tive is woot or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. For fifty-one years millions of women have been using "Diamond Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shubby banker, charged with embezzlement, waists, skirts, dresses, conts, sweaters, conspiracy and confidence game, probstockings, draperies, hangings, every-ably will not start until early next thing!-Advertisement.



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CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XX-THREE WOMEN AGREE ABOUT LOVE

night of plans to produce Gaul's "Holy 66 WHAT'S the big hurt in love?" Motherdear flushed. Somelet it begin?"

times I think she has, at her age, more feeling than I, who am supposed to iod of girlhood.

"Since you ask, you must be old enough to guess, May."

"But I can't guess! So tell me!" "Forgetting!"

"Forgetting? The pain of loving is forgetting? Then Giuette was right."
"What did Ginette say?"

"That Clasy is a piker." Motherdear scowled. I hastened to

"I don't like the word any better

"If you know what you're talking

"The other day Ginette was talking

"I think the girls were in enruest," Motherdear admitted. "But is it true?. Or only true for

Ginette? And for Rose?" "It's true for many men and women dear! Since you ask, you're old

Mrs. William Quinn and son Billie and Miss Emma Goeller will go to Columbus tomorrow to visit Mrs. Quinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oth Grimshaw.

Miss Ruth Sprague of 1409 Third stret will have her tousils removed at the Mercy clinic on Gallia street tomorrow morning.

The reserved sent sale for the first Artists' concert to be given under the guspices of the Ladies' Musicule will at the Kay-Graham music company, \$19 Gallia street. The fiftret concert ber 21st at the Columbia Theatre, when Reinald Werrenrath, the famous baritone, will make his first appearance in Portsmouth,

Announcement Dr. Andre Crotti, of Grant Hospital.

Columbus, Ohio, will be at the Mercy Hospital Clinic November 14, to see any golfer case who might wish to consult him. Any oue wishing to see Dr. Crotti should register at the Clinic before November 12 .- Advert sement. 5-6-3-9-10

GROCER IS BANKBUPT TOLEDO, Nov. S-Clarence

Ernth, Fostoria grocery commission merchant, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court here today. He listed his liabilities as \$3,015 and his assets at \$1,110.

SMALL'S TRIAL POSTPONED WAUKEGAN, ILL.-Trial of Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis. a car.

"Then why why let myself fall inlove? If it isn't going to last, why

"That's quite an idea!" Motherdear smiled sadly. "Perhaps it would be best for you to be looking for love, all plied: your waking hours, as most girls are doing. Your doubt might shield you from some silly affairs, and it never

could frighten true love anyway!" "But-how will I know-when the right love has arrived?" "Before I answer that, little girl.

think of what happened this afternoon. You say poor Cissy was quite in carnest; nevertheless, you kept seeng the situation as if it were a play?" I nodded.

"You never forgot your role one single minute?"

"Not a second." "Well, as long as you take proposuis that way, I don't think you'd better accept any man!"

"As long as I can see myself and my suitor objectively, I'll not be really

Kelloggi

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"That might be an excellent test." "How will I know then? How will

know?" Motherdear mused before she re "When you forget yourself abso

lutely. When you no longer see yourself as a picture in a frame, or an actress on a set. When you think only of the man who is talking to you -and never of yourself!"

"Nothing like that has ever happened to me yet, Motherdear." "When it does, you will have said

yes' before you know it." I did not sicep very well that night." Always and always I kept thinking that if three women as different as Motherdear and Giuette and Rose

love, it must be true. If they agreed that love passes, why -why should I let love bother me?

would agree on any

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FLAKES ***

Mothers of Delicate Children

Burns. Pers. — I want other mothers to knew what Visoi has be my toy. Brunchiel presenced left him in a frail delicate condition of involve company spain. The doctor tried different prescriptions, assessment to full. I was told about Visoi, and he tried it, and I saw such a charge as it has made in him, as he is now the picture ith and perfectly well."—Mrs. CARCLEUS JOSES, 144 South Monde Withes Burns, I'm.



There is nothing like it for delicate children. We agree to help your child or return your money.

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m develops. the completion of the existing pro-grammes but many of them realize that this will not satisfy American in expense. The conference will not be bubble opinion which has hoped the a single nation's affair. It depends are would not merely bring about an equilibrium as between mavies but which would actually re-duce the annual expense. Reduction of armament involuntarily becomes the objective and the real problem of policy in the preliminary discussions the naval expert is to evolve a plan which will reduce expense by alling the superfluous parts of a nav without altering its main fighting

When the American programme however, is finally developed after the Programme discussions have already began, it would not be surprising to see the American delegation feel its way to ward further reductions of expense even presenting proposals for radical

partment considers its function to keep Bavy is furnishing all-its ideas to the ine American delegation advised as American delegation, relying upon the far as the navy can be reduced "constituted to use those principles as the sistent with domestic safety." But the the American delegation advised as American delegation which has the re Thus far it would seem as if the sponsibility of making America's po anval men would like to see limitsicy at the conference must first obtain
tion carried out literally by permitting assurances and explicit agreements concerning the willingness of the other powers to make equivalent reductions

for success on co-operation. will not limit her practical measure which are so definitely described as

Watch Page 5 Friday. It will be interest to you.

Bandits

to many house comes, water the only when the rethers had thrown two heads little the cur and a fire brand which smalled out the four men in tile. When the clorks came out with the macks containing registered small to maires from being burned, the bandis jumped jute their ma-

The train crew hooked up the train again without the mail car and proceeded to Champaign, where the injured were sent to a hospital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November & Monna of bringing an end to the wave of pastal robberies throughout country were discussed today by it was indicated after the meeting that Postmaster General Hays probably would have a statement to make in the car future on the subject.

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Tax Revision

(Continued from Page One) ncomes of \$5,000 or less and \$200 on

account of dependents. Repeat of the \$2,000 normal exempion to corporations except in the case of those having net incomes of \$25,000 per cent.

mum rate from 25 per cent on all over taxes). \$10,000,000 to 50 per cent on all over \$100,000,000. Increased taxes on medcinal beer, wine and whiskey.

A provision taxing gifts of property by any person at rates ranging from 1 a gallon. per cent on the amount between \$20,-000 and \$50,000, to 25 per cent on all er \$10,000,000.

Repeal of the excise taxes on chewng gum, sporting goods, musical intruments, electric fans and many other articles as well as the stamp axes on proprietary medicines and collet preparations. The levies on auntain dripks and ice cream also re out.

The big fight between the senate and he house is expected to develop over be income sur tax rate, with the general belief that the conferces will reach a compromise at a figure around

Otstanding features of the tax re rision bill, as passed by the senate, gallon to \$6.40 a gallon. provide for repeal of the excess profits ax and all of the transportation taxes on next January 1, and a reduction of the sur tax rates all along the line. with the maximum rate reduced from 05 per cent to 50 per cent.

Besides these changes the bill would repeal taxes on: Parcel post packages.

and toilet soap powders, tooth paste, tooth and mouth washes, and all pow- Retail luxury taxes on carpets, rugs, ders and petroleum jellies (stamp trunks, vallees, traveling bags, suit

Pianes and other musical, instru-

Umbrellan parasols, sun shades, pie ture frames and various articles of shades, and lans costing in excess of wearing apparel costing in excess of certain amounts, (so called luxury (axes.) Levies on gifts of property by any

Articles made of fur, Moving picture films Ice eream.

Chewing gum. Sporting goods including billiard salts, because it is pure epson salts balls, and table, pool tables and dice. Admissions where the cost does not noda water taxes. exceed ten cents.

Pleasure boats and canoes where the cost is less than \$100. Thermos and thermosethic bottles

and jugs. Portable electric faus.

Bonds of indemnity and surety, stamp taxes). Taxes, proposed to be reduced inlude those on: 🗀 .. Individual incomes of \$500 or less

through increased exemptions of \$500 to heads of families and \$200 for each

Candy from five per cent to three per cent Works of art from ten per cent to five

Capital stock issues having a pa value of less than \$100 a share (stamp

Cereal beverages from 15 per cent of the sale price to two cents a gallon. Un fermented fruit julces from ten per cent of the sale price to two cents

Carbonated beverages from ten per cent of the sale price to two cents a gallon, plus five cents a gallon on the syrups used in their manufacture Taxes proposed to be increased in-

clude those on: Corporation income from ten to 15 per cent.

Corporations through the repeal of the \$200 normal exemption on those having a capital stock in excess of \$25,000.

Estate taxes where the total exceeds \$10,000,000. Medical beer, (except champaigne)

and whiskey. Alcohol, when diverted unlawfully for beverage purposes from \$2.20 a Taxes proposed to be changed

form include: Stamp levies on perfumes, essences tollet water, extracts, bair olls, etc., to manufacturers levies at four per

manufacturers' levies of 7 1-2 cents a Proprietary medicines, tollet soaps gallon on finished fountain syrups for

cases, but boxes, Sited tollet cases purses, pocket bocks, shopiping and and high, ortable light fixtures, in-

cluding lamps of all kinds and lamp certain amounts to manufacturers taxes of five per cent. New taxes proposed include:

person at rates ranging from one per

cent on the amount between \$20,000

and \$250,000 to twenty per cent on ten million dollars or more. Manufacturers' tax of three per cent on carbonic acid gas to make up part of the revenue lost in repealing the

Heavy Vote **In Lincinnati**

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—Clear skies rought the voters out en masse in the early morning hours and the balloting vas extremely fast in the early morn ing hours, there only being seven short ballots to confront the electors. The chief fight seems to lie between Gilbert Bettman, candidate on the Republican ticket, and Thomas Morrow, candidate on the Democratic and Independent Republican tickets for the lice mayorality. In addition to a mayor, a vice mayor, municipal court clerk, two municipal court judges, six councilmen at large and 26 ward counilmen and assessors are to be elected The campaign managers of all three parties predict victory.

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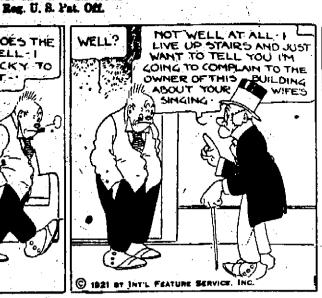


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Revolutionized Fire Fighting. Steam revolutionized fire fighting, Next Sabbath evening the Second hurch will observe the Sacrament of as it did many other interests. It took the Lord's Supper. Preparatory service will be held at the regular Wed nesday evening prayer meeting, where the minister will talk on the theme the friendship of Jesus." Members through pipes and hose with great power. Firemen continued to

ficers was held. The officers elected vere A. E. Singleton, Worshipful Master; Frank Appel, Sen or Warden Russell Stockham, Junior Warden Charles Payne, Senior Deacon; Chas. Friedinger, Junior Deacon; John A. ives, Secretary; W. D. Hosz, treas-urer; William Schilling, Tyler, and D. E. Thomas, Trustee. The new officers were installed with fitting cere-mony by H. M. Baker. Roger A. Selby, the retiring Worshipful Master, was presented with the past master's jewel by H. M. Baker.

night when the annual election of of-

Bloody Coat Found; Gun User Admits Other Crimés; Admits He Deserves To

which the gun user jerked out of Newhere today and when taken to Chambnight of the murder. He left it at the bag, which she had left in the home of relatives in Cincinnati, where | machine." the police recovered it vesterday, they

When asked how the blood stains got on the coat, Chamblin replied: "I guess they got there when I leaned over the man's body and jerked the watch out of his vest pocket.

When told that officials here and in Cincinnati had irrefutable evidence that Chamblin had held up four Cincinnati women while motoring on the Trail several weeks ago the gun user not true that during the West Union Fair in September he and two com-panions of West Union held up three men near the Fair Grounds while they were returning home.

"Yes, that is true," Chamblin re "Where are the other two men?" De-

tective Einspanier asked Chamblin to-"Why they are in Texas or . Detective Einspanier said today that he has definite information that

Chamblin held up a number of couples m, the West Side and on the Scioto Trail the past summer. "I also learned that he is implicated in several daring robberies in Cincinnati." Chamblin sat on the edge of his bunk, in his little cell last night and fingered a small Bible his uncle. Ora

brought to him. "If I had lived up to its teachings and read a chapter of this good book every night I wouldn't be where I am Clorublin told his uncle.

Easter of the West Side, had just

Then he broke down and cried. world since I was ten cept my poor mother and you know she did not have the means to send me to school. I know I'll have to die for what I have done, but death has no fears for me. Org. if you will promise to take care of mother, Ora, I I know New York as well as Cincinnothing and I have done nothing to live for. When mother dies, Ora, you have her buried in the old home-

When Mr. Easter promised to do have said it was a plain case of sui-

and a Tomes man asked him. man's and Miss Doyle's pocketbooks in electric chair for what I have done. I

louise Doyle caused great excitement

in Adams county. Chamblin is well known here having lived in this coun-

ty the greater part of his life. He was born in Jefferson township on

moved from here to Manchester only

few months ago. His mother was first married to

of West Union.
When Chamblin was ten years old,

hion, on the Ohio river. From that

search Sheriff Rickey found the pock-"Yes, this billfold is the one I took

"Roy, isn't it true that you found he couple seated in the machine and that you compelled them to march up the hill to the death cottage?" an of-

Hesitating a moment he snapped nck. "No."

"What kind of a criminal do you hink I am? 'My original story is absolutely correct. The couple were in

"Roy, cau't you be mistakén about the couple not saying anything when ou flashed your gun?

thing, but my revolver was in action and the sound of it being discharged in rapid succession probably drowned out their voices. There was absolutely no struggie and the shooting was all over in 30 seconds. I shot to kill. You ought to know this by the fact that I shot the woman through the heart and he man three times."

ing affair you have ever been mixed up in?" was asked of Chamblin.

"Yes, I carried a gun from the time was 14 years old, but never had to never pulled. The police know better,

was an easy matter."

but I am not built that way. I killed

about it. Why, if I were a judge and RED PEPPERS I did, I know it would only take me about a minute to send him to the chair," the prisoner said.. The whole world is down on me." Chamblin again broke down and cried aloud. "No one living knows what I have to put up with. My life has been one tragedy after another. I didn't have

"Don't talk that way; we are with Leslie said consolingly.

"Yes, you have been awfully nice to me, but it is too late. Oh, if I could go back to the days when I went to Sunday school regularly and read the Bible with my poor mother every day."

Then the conversation drifted to the murder proper. "Now, Roy, tell us just where the couple were and what you said or what they said before the shooting began/ "As sure as there is a God above I

killed the man and woman in the cottage. I don't know what got a hold of me. I had no business there and the couple did not bother me. I feel so sorry for their families. I took from them something I cannot repay. When I left the Easter home I told Ora I was going for a row on the Scioto. I love water, and many hours have I spent rowing idly around on the Scioto. It is easier for me to row than to walk?" "You know, Roy, when you left home

asked you where you were going," Mr. Easter said. "Yes, and I told you I was going for a short row and would be back by 9 o'clock," Chamblin re-

"When I got started I just kept on Wilson's home in Houston but I don't think so." Hollow. "Well, Roy, it must have been later Watch Page 5 Friday, It will be

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back home," was asked of the gun-

Easter home to the Scioto and you had to walk this distance. Then it is s very long walk from the Scioto rive to the Five Mile church. And this church is two miles from the cottage

"Yes, but it was a cool night and going to the other side, and after walked pretty fast. It may have been reaching there I decided to go to 11 o'clock when I got out of the car

than 10 c'clock when you arrived of interest to you, Advertisement 3

\$3 Bed Comforts . . . \$1.98 Cincinnati Paper Praises Sheriff Rickey Child's 15c Hose 9c pair

Concerning the good work of Sheriff | around in odd nooks and brought back Rickey in rounding up the gun user the Cincinnati Post Monday said: .

"Rickey has come clean again," Thus goes comment about town as residents review the case of Roy Chamblin, 27, and his alleged confession of the murder of John Wheeler Newman and Miss Louise Doyle,

"It's a case that will go solved'," was the general conclusion after officials bad investigated and reported they were without clews by which the murderer might be appre

But those who spoke thus reckoned without consideration of Sheriff E. E. Rickéy.

The sheriff at the time the bodies were discovered was in Canada hot on the trail of a man charged-with selling stolen autos at Portsmouth. . So ingenious had been the thief's machinations that police throughout Ohio and adjoining states had sought in valu to fasten evidence on guilty persons.

Sheriff Gets Hunch he quietly went to Canada, ,looked

a man who, it was said, will explain all about the stolen cars and pay som That in itself was called a feat

worth while in police circles. Then Rickey, returning the Monday after the bodies were found in the

shack, decided the murderer should be appreliended. "It can't be done, Ernic," said his

friends. But Rickey figured other-He had no clews, but he had a host

of experience and scattered bits of ining fancy.

Figures It Out So he started putting two and two

together and getting sums that were altogether illuminating. Long before the public knew of it Rickey had a 'case" outlined against his man. He didn't say much about it for that is not Rickey's style.

Rickey belongs to that school of sheriffs whose antecedents are traced back, to old days in the west when an officer of the law, on his own accordwent out and did impossible things. simply because that was his job.

What He's Hired For Eventually things "broke" in favor of the law and an arrest was made. Followed then the alleged confession that solved the mystery that had been

termed impenetrable. "How did you do it, sheriff?" Rickey was asked. "Humph!" came the response.

What do you suppose I'm hired for?" "Coming clean" is all in the day's

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ADMITTED TO BAIL SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8—William Bross Lloyd and seven other members of the Communist Labor

Women in the U.S. Treasury Da partment can count paper money at the rate of 1000 notes in fix or six

of the church who are not in the habit of attending the prayer service will with the macheen," but it was a home Watch Page 5 Friday. It will be find in this preparatory service a service a special cell for their attendance. Mem-

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WEB AROUND CHAMB Die In Thé Electric Chair The blood stained coat that Roy the old canal bed near Dry Run, a chance."

Chamblin were the night he snuffed Sheriff Rickey, Deputies Wanzer out the lives of John W. Newman and Rickey and B. F. Bennett went to the you," Sheriff Rickey and Detective Miss Louise Doyle and the watch West Side resterday and after a short man's pocket were recovered in Cin- etbooks. When they were brought cinnati yesterday by Detective L. H. back to the jail and taken into Cham-Einspanier. They were brought back blin's cell he recognized them at once. lin he identified the coat and admitted from the man's hip pocket. This small that it was the one he wore on the purse I found in the woman's hand-

ficial asked Chamblin.

the cottage and I didn't know it until I passed it and saw the man walk by denied this. When asked if it were the window. I know I did the wrong thing in shooting them down, but it is all over now."

"No. They might have said some-

"And you say this is the first shoot-

use it. Way I could have used one in Cincinnati before I was arrested. I knew two hours before they nabbed me that detectives were looking for me. I did not want to leave. Something told me to face the music. Why I have been in 37 states and have whose bodies were found in a shack ridden freight trains in all sections of on Scioto Trail, Oct. 28, after they "Non know, Orn. I have been at the the country. You know, sheriff, I had been missing a week. years old. No one cared for me ex- if I wanted to. And you know there are some holes in Cincinnati that the police are afraid to visit. I know there are some patrol boxes in the tough sections of that city that are

rould die tenight. Life owes se nati, and if I wanted to get away it "Roy, if you had placed the gun in the woman's hand and had not taken place near West Union. You will do their money you would not be here tothat, won't you, Ora," Chamblin night," Detective Andy Leslie told the prisoner last night. "The public would

this Chamblin brightened up and read-ily answered all questions the officials "I really thought about that once Vesterday morning Chamblin told them and stole their money and that But Rickey got a "hunch." and Sheriff Rickey that he threw New- is all there is to it. I deserve the without telling anybody much about it.

Adams County Agog Over Confession Of Roy Shamblin Who Formerly Lived There

recember 11, 1894. His mother lived possession a watch, which is thought scarlet fever and has not been vaccibe the watch taken from Newman. James A. Nichols, who has been dead for about fifteen years. She was since married to John Henry Paris, of West Union.

To some he claimed he of residence, Monroe township, Adams and traded a gun for the watch and to county. Ohio, former residence, Lynx, be was living with his mother and others that the watch had been pawn-dams county, Ohlo, is 27 years of step-father, James Nichols, of Vine-strait Hills, seven miles south of West took the watch to Robert McClelland, county for 15 years, occupation, houserd Hills, seven miles south of West took the watch to Robert McClelland, county for 15 years, occupation, housetion, on the Ohio river. From that local jeweler, for a new crystal. Mr. keeper, of good habits and not intemptive he was admitted to the Wilson's McClelland described the watch as an erate. Parents were never married. bildren's Home July 4, 1904.
He was taken out of the Home sev-

ral different times by different peobut he was returned each time In the last when he ran away from the feeble minded institution. His ther's side, Cooley Chamblin, Barbara the people with whom he land been mother hears a good reputation here Piatt. On mother's side, Jacob Easthand placed. He was discharged from the as a hard-working woman.

Home August 1908. Since then he living the list mother at West Union.

In the last three or four years, he has been in West Union only occationally, claiming to be complosed at No. 441—Jucob Roy Chambling to West Union.

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No. 141-Incob Roy Chamblin, a ounly, claiming to be employed at Some ten years ago be white male child, was admitted to the March 23, 1907. limb. The accident happened Home July 4, 1904, upon the medical He was said to have examination and certificate of W. K. 1907, that time:

Coleman, M. D. He was admitted 1nd Tentheolite. He was said to have examination and certificate of W. M. D. He was admitted to J. S. Morgan March Coleman, M. D. He was admitted Indentured to J. S. Morgan March Chamber and Paris as well as Chamber of Chio, but was born in Jefferson township, Adams county, Chio, but was born in Jefferson township, Adams county, Was discharged August 17, 1908. Ship of said county December 11, 1894 Rau away from Mr. Morgan.

WEST UNION, Nov. 8—The arrest He spent week before last in West and has ben a resident of Adams and confession of Roy Chamblin of Union, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. county all his life. Reasons for seek-the marder of John Newman and Miss Henry Francis. While here he mixed ing admission to Home: "Family unfreely with the people. He was fre- able to support him." quently seen on the streets and in the business places. The Saturday Morning Sun carried the story of the finding of the business Saturday countries in many or property held into the business Saturday countries in the money or property held ing Sun carried the story of the finding of the bodies. Saturday evening the bodies of the body and mind, without mental or

physical defects. He has While here Chamblin had in his ing cough but has not had measles nor nated. Father's name, Homer Chain open faced gold Elgin watch, size 12. Father was not a soldier Chamblin has a half-sister living on the War of the Rebellion, Par-with his mother and a half-brother in the Poor fund. Grandparents on fa-

> Was indentured to N. S. Wainsley Was returned to the Home May 25

party, who were convicted of plotting "reformation and overthrow of the government" in September 1919, were preferred admitted to ball by Justice Carter of the supreme court today.

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Reference required. All conven- FOR SALE Sanatary couch, bed and springs. Phone 1817-L. FOR SALE 30 acres good land for

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for cash, 1111 Gallia, Phoni FOR SALE Bay mate. 2167-X FOR SALE Fine rabbit dog und

number one tree dog. Price \$25. Remington rifle, 16 shot. Phone Boston 1203-L. WANTED Experienced collector for FOR SME Reed stroller.

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FOR SALE-1918 Dodge roadster, first

in kitchen cabinet and china closet, 3 gas grates, cabinet mantles, Doored attic, 4 private bedrooms spatairs, 2 story garage with cement floor, hot and cold water and gas, in fact an elegant complete home, the very best built house in the city. Small payment down, balance, like rent. No phone calls answered. Call at residence, 2333 Grant. 4-6t FOR SALE-32x3 1-2 tires, \$12. 212 3-10t

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FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath, gas, elec-On street car line. 8-11 week. Phone 430-W. FOR KENT-Storeroom for store of

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FOR RENT-Flat 5 rooms and bath, electricity and gas. Phone 42. 8-3t FOR RENT - Three unfurnished rooms. 311 Gay St.

rooms, also 2 sleeping rooms. Phone Boston 163-IL FOR RENT-Very desirable furnished sleeping room, Phone 1862-M, 11-8-tf

FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping

OR RENT-New 6 room house with garage. 832 11th. Inquire 824 11th. 11-8-tf FOR RENT-Garage. 1623 Mound St.

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FOR RENT-1 rooms and bath. 1328 Mound. \$25. Inquire 1414 Mound. 8-20 FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms

8-11 water and gas. 311 Gay St. FOR BENT-2 or more unfurnished rooms, with bath. Call at 1139 4th ligh

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. 1835 8th. 8-36 FOR RENT-5 room house. Buth Spring St. Phone 1882-R.

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1829-Ta FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms downstairs, with bath, phone Phone Boston 30-R. FOR RENT -- Four room cottage, wa

ter and gas at No. 12 Bond St. \$1; per month. Phone 1404-M. FOR REAT-1 room upstairs flat. . Bath, electricity. Phone 2241-R.

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8-37 FOR RENT-Garage at 1222 17th 8t Phone 4897-G. J1-8-if FOR RENT-4 room house in Terminals, \$12 month, Phone 1151-

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FOR RENT Nicely furnished 4 room house in rear of 1048 4th. FOR RENT Flat and cottage, Phone 4397-L. Mrs. Alice Dudnit Wil-

FOR RENT: 6 room home. Hill, after November 15. FOR RENT | 6 room home. Lincoln hill after November 15. Phone 342

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NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Nev. 3.—The New York Stock Exchange was closed today on account of election day being a heliday

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Nov. 8—Fresh strength developed in the wheat market today during the early trading. Opening prices, which ranged from unchanged to 5c higher with Dec. 103 to 10.03% and May 1.08% to 1.08%, were followed by material gains all around, (brn and oats were firmer with

wheat. After opening %c to %@%c higher May 52% to 52%, the corn market hardened further. Outs started unchanged to Mc higher May 374 to 374, and then made additional gains. Lower quotations on hogs weakened Gossip that Holland and Sweden

were buying U. S. breadstuffs and that the Italian government would be purchaser next week led to an additional advance later. The market closed unsettled. 1% to 1% net higher, with Dec 1.04% to 1.04% and May 1.09% to 1.09%. Demand slackened later. The close was easy at %c to %@%c net gain,

vith May 52%.

CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Nov. 8-Wheat: Dec. 104%; May 1.09%. Corn: Dec. 46%; May 52%. Oats: Dec. 32%; May 37%. Pork: Jan. 1470. Lard: Jan. 8.67; Mar. 8.90. Ribs: Jan. 7.40; May. 7.75.

line of used motorcycles and side- FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen. Steam heat. All modern conveniences. Home phone during day, 1264; evenings, FOR RENT-4 room flat on Second

floor. Phone 1677-X. FOR RENT-4 room flat downstairs. 1919 19th St. FOR RENT 5 room spartment at 1311 Center St. Phone 261, 10-24-tf

FOR RENT-4 room house. 714 Kendall. 4 room flat. 1919 Sth. Phone 6.85@7.25; pigs mostly 25s lower; FOR RENT-Furnished . rooms. 703 at \$10. 10-1S-tf

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529 3rd.

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LOST-Mink fur neck piece in city. Phone 232-X or 632 3rd St. Re-

LOST—Envelope with papers and three checks in. Finder please inquire Times Composing Room or address on letter head. 8-1t LOST-Half grown collie pup,

swers to name of "Dale." Phone 571. 7-3t Reward. LOST—Pocketbook containing \$30. Between 13th and 4th St. Reward.

Phone 938-R. LOST-Memorandum book containing information and papers valuable to owner only. Lost Saturday, Nov. 5, between East Highland Ave. and N. & W. round house. Phone 850-X or return to 1821 Highland Ave. Re-8-2t ward.

handkerchief, small tweezers, tablets from Dr. Braunlin, purse containing from \$8 to \$10, mostly bills. Mrs. Webb, Wheelersburg, Route 1. 8-21

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Nov. 8-Wheat 1.19

Corn 50@5L Onts stendy 32@37. Rye nominal 086070.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Nov. 8-Wheat 1214; Dec. 1,204; Mat. 1,204.

Barley 63.

Jan. 12:20; Feb. 12:20; Mar. 12:15. Alsike, cash 10:25; Dec. 10:15; Feb 10.75; Mar. 10.70. * Timothy, cash 2.90; Dec. 2.92½; Jan. 2.95; Feb. 3.00; Mar. 3.05.

CINCINNATI LAVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8-Hogs: Receipts 3,500; 25c lower; heavies 7.75; pupil. The lad was ordered detained packers and butchers 7.75; medlum pending his hearing Friday. 7.75; stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.25; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 6.00 @ 5.00.

good to choice, 6.00@8.00; fair to good was adjudged a delinquent by Judge for his life but death was the victor beifers; good to choice, 5.00@7.50; fair court Tuesday but the court deferred last night. to good 4.00@5.00; common to fair sentence until Friday. During the hear-3.00@4.00; cows, good to choice, 4.00@ 4.50; fair to good 3.25@400; cutters conduct with a man named Morris 2.50(3.00. Calves steady; good to with whom she lived for several weeks choice 11.00(11.50; fair to good 8.00 at Maysville. Morris is now under arrest at Huntington in connection

(a) 00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.50 @2.50. Innibs. strong. to 50c higher; good to choice 9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.50@9.00; seconds 6.00 @ 7.00; com-Walter McCarty was appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of Lucinda mon 3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. S-Cattle: Receipts 4.000; few early sales good and choice light and medium weight steers and yearlings steady; other killing classes dull, evenly lower; top yearlings 11.50; 10-27-tf bulk beef steers 6.00@9.25; stockers

lower than yesterday's average; practical top early 7.35; later 7.25; bulk

loads choice at 8.00.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Nov. 8—Butter: Ex-ra in tubs 49½ to 50; prints 50½ to ii; extra firsts 48½ to 40; firsts 47½

nds 32%34; standards 37. Eggs unsettled; receipts 7.440 cases: irsts 53@55; ordinary firsts 43@47; miscellaneous 50@52; refrigerator exrus 42; refrigerator firsts 33.

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Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 6.00@ 6.50 per bbl.; No. 2, 8.00@3.75; shipped 3.25@3.75 per sack 150 pounds. "Hay 18.00@20.00.

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Rye 74. Clover seed, cush 12.00; Dec. 12.15;

1.00@8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 600: steady; steers, of Mrs. Maud Gibson, 920 Mill street, of a bodily affliction. He fought hard

Sheep: Receipts 400; steady; good with the theft of a fur cont from that pride in making things lovely around to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00 city valued at \$150.

Windie, 1118 Gallia street, seeks a diand feeders steady. Hogs: Receipts 47,000: 25c to 49c

11-1-tf desirable 7.75@8.00; mostly 8.00; few Receipts 15,000; killing classes slow, generally steady; native lambs to packers 8.50@8.75; many held higher; feeders active; several

Produce Markets

to 4S; seconds 381/2 to 39; packing tsock 20@261/2. Live poultry: Spring chickens light the case will be called for hearing be-

Sweet potatoes 2.70 to 2.90 a barrel; Delaware 1.10 to 1.25 a hamper.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Nov. 8-Butter lower; creamery extras 43; firsts 35@41; sec-

putate the leg. He sued for \$25,000 daminges for the injury and alleges that the accident was caused by the All deliveries of lard and ribs sold negligence of the railway company.
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the burial at Mt. Zion. today at a new low price record for the season. and Bannon for the rallway company.

An action was instituted in Common Pleas court Monday by Charles G. W.

Hannah in which he is seeking \$300 from T. Francisco, 902 Michigan aveme, Columbus, as damages to his automobile which was smashed in a collision with the defendant's machine, on the West Side. The collision occurred on the Portsanywhere and at all times. mouth-Columbus pike on the night of Sept. 6, 1921, near Circleville. The A little daughter born to Mr. and plaintiff in his petition alleges negli-Mrs. Elijab Pruitt of Greenup, Ky. Fullerton, Ky. Call 742 Pullerton Exchange gence on the part of the defendant in died soon after birth and was buried

Attorneys Miller & Scarl.

Suit In Repleviu Robert Mustard, administrator of the estate of the late Sanders Adkins, deceased, is seeking to gain possession of personal property belonging to the estate throught a suit in replevin instiinted in Common Pleas court Monday against Paul Miller and others. The property in question consists of a stock of groceries in a small store conducted by the decedent near Otway and : quantity of leaf tobacco and other crops. Mustard sued through Attorneys Blair and Blair and W. L. Hos-

Suit In Foreclosure

Suit to recover money advanced or loan and to foreclose a mortgage on real estate given to secure payment was brought Monday by The Ports-mouth American Building and Loan 'o., against Edward Strittmatter, former tocal grain broker, and others. property involved is situated on Fifth treet. The suit was filed through Attorneys Miller & Searl.

Marriage Licenses Houston Weaver, 22, steelworker New Boston and Bernice Stone, 16 housekeeper, New Boston, Rev. WII liam Lawhorn. Oscar Shoemaker, 28, brickworker,

liam Lawhorn, Watch Page 5 Friday, It will be of interest to you. Advertisement 3t

Sciotoviile and Julia Murphy, 18, housekeeper, Wheelersburg, Rev. Wil-

OBITUARY Jessa Wells

Mrs. L. C. Evans of Sciotoville re ceived a telegram this morning notifying her of the death of her brotherin-bow, Jesse Wells, of Ironton, He Med at one o'clock this morning of typhoid fever after a 14 days' illness the was 45 years of age. Mr. Wells leaves a wife and six children. He was employed by the Superior Cement Company of Lawrence county and was a native of that county. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will go to Ironton on Wedne day to attend the funeral.

James Barber Funeral Funeral services for James Barber who died at his home, 536, Second

nesday afternoon at two o'clock with

will be in Greenlawn,

COURT HOUSE Death about 9:30 last night chimes James C. Neff, a well known and highly respected N. & W. engineer, the Buit to recover the sum of \$492.67 alleged to be due him in connection final summons coming at his some with a real estate deal was brought in 1523 Mound street. Death was caused common' pleas court Tuesday by complications, following an opera-Charles G. W. Hannah against Kuy tion for appendicities.

CAPSAS L

Howard. The property involved con-Mr. Neff was a son of William and sists of a house and lot situated in Elizabeth Mitchell Neff. He was horn the Thomas Place Addition, and the September 10, 1876, in Carroll country plaintiff further seeks to have, the Va. At the time of death he was 4: premises decreed to the defendant, years, one month and twenty-seven William Beiling, to hold in trust for days old. plaintiff, and to secure payment of the

On August 22, 1899, he was united in marriage to Ella P. Lindsey at the property be sold and the proceeds Rural Refreat, Va. To this union two sons, Garnett and Fred were horn, They also adopted a daughter, Evelyn

who has been reared as one of their Mr. Neff started active life as a -ail-Louis Spriggs, 14 years old, living road man and first served an appraiat the Star Yard, was taken into custiceship as fireman. After serving his time as fireman for four years and court Monday by Truant Officer J. R. Wohler, for alleged delinquency in hine months; he was entrusted with an engine and for twenty-five years had worked as engineer for the Ner

the Star Yard school, where he is a folk and Western. His run was on the Kenova division of the N. & W. Just a few days ago he dropped from his position in the cab of a locomorive

> month from Kenova. He started life as a poor boy but through bard work had built a comfortable home for him self and loved, ones. He took much

· After the Billy Sunday campaign here Mr. Neff and his family joined Manly church where he had remained ministrator of the extite of Duchida Collis deceased, a former resident of a fulthful member. He was kept from this county, by Probate Judge Gilli- attening service by the nature of his work.

He was a member of the Brother Alleging cruelty and declaring that hood of Locomotive Engineers and also a member of Peerless Lodge, K. hood of Locomotive Engineers and

claring that because of his aggressions of P. she is afruid to live with him Gora Mr. Mr. Neff had many staunch friends in this city and along the N. & W., vorce and alimony with restoration and the news of this good citizen's to her former name of Warren in an action filed in the Common Pleas court genuine regret. To know him was to Monday against Walter Windle, paint- be his friend as he was affable one er, Fourth and Gay Streets.

They were married June 6, 1920, and through Attorney W. L. Dickey, the plaintiff complains that Windle continuously quarreled, cursed and conscientious.

abused her and on various occasions attacked her, she claims. A temporary injunction was granted restraining the C. W. Brady, of Manly church in defendant from visiting the plaintiff. charge. The body will be taken to Virginia for burial. Mrs. Ruth Bennett Davis

Death Sunday afternoon claimed

Mrs. Ruth Bennett Davis beloved wife of Ernest Davis of Fullerton at her home in Fullerton. Diphtheria after company was advanced on the trial calendar one day and as consequence a week's iliness caused her death. Mrs. Davis was 23 years of age. She fore Judge Thomas and a jury in Comwas a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett of Fullerton. Five years ago ing instead of Friday. The change was made on account of the Peace Day she was married to Ernest Davis, son of Captain G. W. Davis. Besides the auniversary celebration Friday.

White in the employ of the defendant company at the shops at East Portsmouth in November, 1919, a heavy fron tank fell from a truck and crushed Altman's leg to such an ince of Al Bennett of Sciotoville. The it become necessary to an inchest that it become necessary to an inchest that it become necessary to an inchest that it become necessary to an inchest of the become necessary to a n body has been removed to the home of the purents Dr. and Mrs. Rennett Mrs. Davis was a member of the Chris tian church of Fullerton. Funeral ser-vices were held at two o'clock this

> Audrey Wiltshire Audrey, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wiltshire of Nauvoo, West Side, died this morning

of menmenia. Funeral at 2 n. u

Wednesday with Rev. Charles Oakley in charge. Burial in Larkins comelery

driving his car. Hannah sued through in the Messer cemetery there Monday

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street will be held from the home Wed- To Hold Revival

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No Leniency For Quail Hunters

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8-State, leniency is to be shown such persongame wordens have been instructed who wilfully violate this law." to show no leulency this year to hunt. His announcement was made after ers who violate the game laws regard- an appeal had been made to him by ing shooting of quall. Director of Ag. four hunters from Ironton, fined \$100

riculture Taber announced today. each and their guns and hunting dogs "Quail are permanently on the pro- confiscated, for shooting quail. Taber tected list," said Taber, "and hunters was appealed to for return of the by this time should know this. No dogs.

54 Births; 41 Deaths

There were a total of fifty-four births in Portsmouth/during the mouth of October and forty-one deaths ne URICACID cording to the report of Clerk John TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT W. Berndt made to the board of 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) W. Berndt made to the board of health in session yesterday afternoon.

berg, H. M. Edwards, Tewks Redinour. Only One Is Out

Every player on the P. H. S. team is eligible to play this week against the Ashland team. Great preparations are being made for this contest and a record crowd is looked for.

Real Lockers

The steel lockers for the new Ironthe latest type and will cost \$6,000. The contract was awarded Monday. The gym of the school will also be

For Excessive

W. Berndt made to the board of health in session yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by President-pro ten J. J. Orlett and little business outside the usual routing came up for consideration.

The schedule amounting to \$500.40 was allowed and the various reports were read and ordered filed. Dr. Oral D. Tatje reported the following contagious disease cases for the month: scarlet fever 6; diphtheria 22; typhiad 1: pneumonia 3; influenza 1 and tuberculosis 2.

William West, plumbing inspector, reported inspections and collections for permits of \$100.

Legion Elects

IRONTON, Nov. S—At the meeting last night the Frank J. Goldeamp Post of the American Legion elected the following officers:

Post Commander—E. C. Hill.

Vice; Commander—E. C. Hill.

Vice; Commander—Bertram Cohen.

Post Adjutant—Dr. Geo, Hunter.

Trensurer—Jino, D. Hays.

Executive Committee—Lee, S. Brumborg, H. M. Edwards, Tewks Redinour.

Case Continued

When Clarence Pressler and Roy Craig, both accused of wife beating. were brought into Municipal court Monday, they denied guilt and Judge Sprague continued the cases for hearing until the prosecuting witnesses can appear in court. The defendants vere released on their own recognizance, but the court warned them ton High School building will be of against going back home and starting

> Barking is said to be an unnatural trait of the dog.

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DAILY NEWSIN PICTURES

Six Generations



Five generations in one family are rare; six almost unknown. But here we have them, left to right, Mrs. Elizabeth Rupp, grent-great-grandmother: Mrs. Frank J. Ginder, grandmother of Baby Wilbur Roher, whom she is holding; Mrs. G. Roher, mother; Mrs. Sarah Miller, greatgreat-great-grandmother; and Mrs. Elen Zug, great-grandmother, Mrs. Miller is now 103 years old, but still in good health and lives at Neftsville Home, Philadelphia.

Noble Farmerette



Lady Victoria Murray sister of the Earl of Dunmore, driving her tractor plow on her farm of 200 acres at Macelesfield, England. She marketed 160,000 eggs. 40,000 gallons of milk and lum-

Mighty Spry



S. J. Coogler swings his 67-yearold legs over the 63-year-old back of Sam Sheppard in a game of leap frog. They were buddles on the police force of Atlanta, Ga., 25 years ago. Coogler is now

Greater Than A King



Hungary chased Ex-Emperor Carl away when he returned. Admiral Horthy, the country's dictator, has better luck. He gets flowers from

Portsmouth who have been the guests bardsville. of relatives at St. Joc, Mo. 10r seceral weeks returned home Sunday
night. Friends of Mr. Brunner are
pleased to see him at his place of business again and to learn that he enjoyed a very pelasant visit. He had
the pleasure of, motoring to various
places of interest while there and says
places of interest while there and says
in Portsmouth more sides at 518 Third
they covered an ideal visit.



What This Baby's Mother Says About Father John's Medicine and two sets of twins. They all had bad colds and could not sleep, they coughed all night. I started giving them Pather John's Medicine and aft-

er taking it they stopped coughing and they kept on taking it until they were well. I think it is the best medicine for colds. (Signed) Mrs. D. Quellette, Broadway Road, Dracut, Mass. As a family medicine for colds and throat troubles and as a body builder, Father John's Medicine is depended upon in thousands of homes because It is pure and wholesome. Guaran-teed free from alcohol or dangerous

drugs.—Advertisement.

West End News

She entertained Mrs. Bert Pertuset and two children Evelyn and Robert and uppliew August Pertuset of Lom
BEAUTY AND HEALTH

and Third and Market streets left Sunday for Valley, Ky., to visit relatives | Mothers, if your daugnters are men, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. and join his wife who is visiting there.

near Tonnessee and are spending a vertisement. trip is very pleasant and interesting.
Mr. and Mrs. John Shackart of 614 Market street delightfully entertained at supper Sunday evening, Mr. and blood poiso Mrs. J. Butler of Ironton and Mr. and enth street. Mrs. Harry Tatman of 413 Third

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Molen of 327 Fourth street are at the bedside of their little nephew Alvin Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wood of Sciote-ville who is seriously ill. The grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Molen of "I have a family of eight children Delaware who have been telegraphed for are expected to arrive this evening.

Back To Good Town.

B. H. Lane, who for several years occupied the position as district route agent for the American Express pany, with headquarters in this city. and who resigned a couple of years ago on account of ill health, has re-turned to this city and resumed his former position. Mr. Lane has entirely regained his November 21st, will open at the Kay

health and he is being welcomed back Graham Music Store, 819 Gallin street, on all sides by his old friends.

Comorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock.



Royal Splendor

Queens really wear crowns and ropes of pearls and glittering jewels and decorations, Look at Oucen Sophie of Greece, She's 50, though she appears younger.

Bishop's Play



The play is by a bishop-but it's golf, not chess. This is the Bishop of London, making an energetic swing in tournament play. His fine scores have made him the talk of England.

Portsmouth who have been the guests Loraine French, little daughter of Health is Most Vital to You. Hear of relatives at St. Joe, Mo. for sev-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer French of 530 What This Well-known Toledo street Monday night. He will greatly

they enjoyed an ideal visit,

Mrs. Viola Pertuset of 518 Third
street was the week end guest of her poor health that my mother insisted parents Mr. and Mrs. Wash Ewing of hopon taking 'Favorite Prescription.' I street and her son-in-law George Myers of Third street niotored to their camp at Arjon Sunday. While there bome Sunday. ning at a number of star performers of been splendid and I have had no sign John W. Vogel's minstrels, which James Lykens of Second street an of inward trouble since."-Mrs. Emma

> Mothers, if your daughters are Berrian and Arthur Brown, both end John Conrad of 418 Third steret who headaches, lassitude and are pule and is an employe on the B. & O. spent the sickly. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is just what they need. Get it at Mrs. Vilo Pertuset of 518 Third has your nearest drug store in tablets or received word from her two daughters liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's In-Mrs Henry Laypohie and Mrs. Archie valids Hotel in Buffalo. N. Y., for a Piart and husbands, who are going to trial pkg of tablets and write Dr. Jacksonville, Fin., for the winter, that they have arrived at Leekdale. Ky., Pierce for free medical advice.—Ad-

> > Has Blood Poisoning Arthur Vonderembse is ill with MRS NELL TAYLOR AND CHILDblood poisoning at his home on Elev-MR. AND MRS. A. TAYLOR. MRS, SIMEON MOORHEAD.

U. B. Calendar

TUESDAY-6:30-Men's volley ball at the gym. 7:30-Otterbein Guild meets with Miss Emma Larcamo, 7:46 -Indoor baseball at the gym. WEDNESDAY-Midweek prayer serrice. 8:15-Regular monthly meeting

THURSDAY - 2:15-The Woman's Missionary Association meets with Mrs. Eva White, 1810 Grant street. FRIDAY - 6:45 - Choir rehearsa' :00-Boy Scouts at the gym.

of the Official Board.

Seat Sale Tomorrow The seat sale for the first Artists Concert to be given in the Columbia Theatre, on the even'ng of Monday

VOLLEY BALL

At a meeting of the presidents of

the Volley Ball Leagues, yesterday,

it was unanimously voted to grant

the Selby Leaders' application to be

transferred to the Peerless League, to take the place of the Excelsions, who had broken u. The transfer of the Selby Leaders will be made

next Thursday and will be a great

advantage to the Portsmouth League.

as it will enable the League to cut

out all Saturday games. The pre-

sent schedule, after November 13,

will have to be scrapped, but from

now on no games in the Portsmouth

League will be scheduled on Saturday.

The schedule for this week will go

on as already scheduled, the new

schedule, which starts November 14, will be published in Thursday's paper.

be continued through Thursday, Nov. 10. Then the schedule will be scrap-

ped, and a new schedule made out.

Under the new schedule: half the

teams in the Peerless League, the

and Bigelows, will never play on Sat-

The schedule for November 11 and

12 will be as follows: Friday, November 11, Selby Culls

s Selects at Wilhelmette Hall.

Selby Vets at Moose Hall.

Selby Leaders12 First Presbyterians 6

High School Faculty11

Christian Colts10 Bankers10

Crinity Cubs10 8

United Brethren 9 9

Smoke House 5 10

Court House 5 16

Ministers 2 10

Excelsior Cubs 1 S
This Week's Schedule

Ministers vs Christian Colts

s Trinity Cubs at High School.

Court House vs High School Faculty

Friday, November 11, Trinity Cubs

vs United Brethren at High School.

Both teams raised their percentage last night when the Court House met

the United Brethren, the latter win-

ning two out of three by the scores of 21-15, 21-20 and 14-21.

The Court House had in their lineup

Moose Hall.

t Moose Hall.

Moose Hall.

starred at serving.

Wilhelmette Hall.

Friday, November 11, Bigelow

Saturday, November 12, at 3 p. m.,

Trinity Vets vs Christiau Vets at

Saturday at 5 p. m., Selby Lead-

ers vs Phi Psi at Wilhelmette Hall. Pertsmouth League

ery Saturday.

The schedule for the Peerless will

Schedule This Week Tuesday, Nov. 8-No game. Wednesday, Nov. 9-Phi Psi

Selby Culls. Thursday, Nov. 10-Selby Vets vs.

Christlan Vets. After bouncing five umpires and finishing with a sixth, the Selects and Bigelows fought it out to a 2 'out of 3 victory for the Scients, by the scores of 21-14, 18-21 and 21-19. It was a bitterly fought contest all the way

ning, and when he was at center-net, nothing got over the net he didn't stop. Butler and Riggles were the stars for the Blgelows.

Selects: Julius Buesman, Capt.; Al. Kendall, M. Ruggles, Russell Bryant,

Heer, Earl Rardin, L. E. Butler, Ches

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

ers. Wednesday, Nov. 9-Burrough Specials vs Monroe Six.
Thursday, Nov. 10—Tims vs Seventy

before them when they took three straight from the unfortunate Under-Pct. The first two games were easy vic-1.000 torics, 21-5, 21-5. The third was hard 1.000 fought. Gee and Staten got up on 733 their toes, and their example was infectious. The whole team filed in and for a while it looked like an Under-

Cross. T. Morrison, S. L. Means, T. Ribble. Oscar Kah.

New Manager

D. W. Sheets, of Bult!more, Md., was Monday Installed as manager of

Mr. Sheets is a young man with a practical experience in the furniture service with the Steinkamp Company Suence the heart beats only for a in Cincinnati, prior to a year ago, was engaged in the same business, momanometer, as the instrument is

great service to them, while Dickey on the C. & O. N. at Edgington on a motor car Tuesday morning, in some From now on the Court House will manner got his hand caught in the mahave a compact, all showing-up team, chine, which resulted in two of his that will give anybody a race. Reinhart starred at serving for the United flugers being badly crushed.

Meet Tonight

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Ches Spencer, who recently went to Lake Sarauac, N. Y., for the benefit of his health, has gained three pounds in weight since going and his condition is much improved. It is believed that he is on the road to recovery which will be pleasing to the many friends of

At Lyra Tonight

County Farm Agent Walter F. Gairm and Shas Vance, who are conducting meetings in various parts of the county, will hold tought's meeting at Lyra school house,-Wednesday night's meeting will be at Sunshine Grange hall and Thursday's at Fairview schoo iouse in Madison township

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Butch Lewis, A. Doll. Bigelows: Orla Rickey, Capt.; Chris

Riggles, John Underwood. Selby Vets, the Selby Cults, Selects

and Bigelows, will never play on Saturdays, while the Trinity Vets, the Phi Psi, the Christian Vets and the Selby Leaders will be scheduled every strollers with the scheduled every strollers will be scheduled e Time 4 2
Burrough Specials 1 5
Monroe Six 1 5 Underwoods

The Cleaners continued to sweep all

for a while it looked like an Underwood victory. But the good work of Capt. Keerner and Cross, pulled the bacon out of the five, and the Cleaners when you buy it. Contains more than Cleaners-Geo. Koerner, Capt., J. B.

Underwoods—Staten, Capt. Dixon, Cauddil, Gee, Ferguson, Hope, Tuesday, November 8, Selby Leaders vs First Presbyterian at High

Is On The Job Wednesday, November 9, Bankers

the local store of the A. S. Steinkamp Furniture Company, 524 Second street, Thursday, November 10. Smoke succeeding W. H. Spring, who re-signed recently to take up the study of chipractic. Ministers vs First Presbyterian at

pusiness by reason of seven years' has upon the heart. Under their inwhen he went to Baltimore where he the blood-pressure rises. The sphygwhen he accepted the offer to come tailed, registers even the tinlest varia-

Fingers Crushed

new player, Emil Hobbs, who played Elmer Carter, Sciotoville, telegraph a mighty good game and will be of operator, while traveling to his office liways tell whether his ambject in

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Brethren, and Cottle at field work. United Brethren: Reinhart, Capt. NOTICE Local contractors will hold a meet-Smith, Dachler, Cottle. Court House: Carl P. Bauer, Capt.; ing at the Mary Louise tonight at 6 lussell Ketter, W. L. Dickey, Emil o'clock. C. E. Dowling will be the principal speaker. Norfolk & Western Ry. The Smoke House defaulted three Valve Locked straight to the High School Faculty, IRONTON, Nov. 8-The city was day afternon, due to an accident to one of the valves in the bottom of the 714 well. One of the big by-mass valves Peerless League Christian Vets 15 .007 in the bottom of the well under the pumping station became locked, open 500 and could not be closed until Divers Nate Williams and Jobie Phillips 817 Fourth Street Excelsior 12 could be summoned from Portsmouth. They soon had the valve opened and .417 Phi Psi 9 12 .400 Ironton received its normal supply of Trinity Vets 9 ARE YOU WEAK? Who Found Checks? Fine for Lumbago Charles Flynn, of the Times composing room, lost an envelope containing three checks somewhere on the

Are Entertained

IRONTON, Nov. 8-Mr. and Mrs.

Ross Blackwell were genial host and hostess at a dinner party Sunday eve-

showed here Saturday night. The

guests were Mauager Sanks and Steve

Grafton, formedly of Columbus. but

now of Ironton, and Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

and relatives for the kindness and

sympathy shown us following the sudden death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother. It meant

much to us and was s'ncerely appre-

Leaves Hospital

Russell Eba, who was injured in au

auto accident at Sixth and Chillicothe

streets, has recovered sufficiently to

leave Schirrman hospital.

Advertisement 8-11

We wish to thank the many Triends

Leonard of Columbus.

REN.

JACKSUN

Hannah Jones from 2001 hartal is visiting relatives in Jack

and Mrs. John Holbert and daughter, Faultoe, of Welbeen were called here on account of the death of Anther West Vesselle Com

On Studies morning in the early hours, Heavy Holbert & Gra War veheran passed away after a long inness at his house on Centur street Mr Hollberg was aged about to years and was a member of Co. F. 1284 regiment O. V. L. and a racialer of the Francis Smith G. A. B. Ped. He is sarvived by his wife and seven chiln namely. Mrs. Affice Jones of Oktahoma, Mrs. Marie Benjamin et Indiana, Mrs. Effic Mossman of Hunt tagton, W. Va. Mrs. Laura Lamb of cknon, Frank of Senora, Ga., Lewis of Columbus and John of Wellston. The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Henry Brown Dies Between the hours of seven and eight o'clock on Sunday morning Henry Brown passed away at the home of his brother, C. O. Brown His death was unexpected as he had een in his usual bealth until Saturar afternoon and even then the famly had no occasion to be alarmed. Mr. Brown was the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brown, and was born on August 28, 1852, being now (9) years of age. He is survived by two brothers, C. O. of Jackson and L. V. Brown of Athens. He made his me with C. O. Brown and his niece Miss Dorothy Eldridge. The funeral services are to be held on Tuesday orning from the home on Broadway, mducted by Rev. J. Chester White of the Presbyterian church and burial at

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Jones of Oklahoma have been notifind of a serious accident which haped to Mr. Jones recently when he was struck by an automobile and kwocked down. His condition is so serious as to prevent the attendance wife at the funeral of her father, Henry Hollberg. Jackson Man Injured

A former Jackson man, Owen J. Davis, a carpenter, now living in Cleveland, was employed with other men in excavating at the new publichall and was buried with two other under a twelve foot wall of sand for thirty minutes on last Thursday morning. Davis was completely burted and when rescued was unconscious and taken to the hospital and revived with a pulmotor. His only injuries were a cut on the chine and a sprained back. The latest report from him was that he was doing very well. Mr Davis is the son of John B. Davis of Neil Mill Addition and is the brother of Dan and Dave Davis, Mrs. Hess. L. H. Boyer, Sunday. Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. Dave Lewis and Mrs. John Arthur Johes. His wife was Partridge Miss Jessie Gray, "daughter of Mrs. Selle Gray, formerly of this city, who moved to Cleveland from here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee had for the week-end as guest Dale Eason of Columbus. Also Mrs. Bertha Schelneuger of Cleveland was a guest. Both parties are former Jackson

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dollihearing that they are planning a trip to California for the winter, and will start soon.

OAK HILL

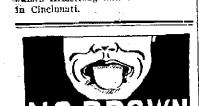
baby, Bety, Mrs. Emma Comer, Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn and son: Will motored to Gallipolis Sunday to see Mrs. John Elcess, who recently underwent an operation in Holzer hospital. Sent To Workhouse

Luther Alban, who was recently arrested by Sheriff Davis on a charge Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havener and of selling moonshine, was committed family. to the Cincinnati work-house to serve

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of Jackson spent Suuday here.

Mrs. Frank Wasmer is improving

from her recent iliness. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shumate have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Gertrude and Pearl James Armstrong and other relatives Phillips and O. Phillips.



in your mouth the "next morning," after having taken

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to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarland

Adrin Moore). Thursday at the home

of their sister, Mrs. Pate Stout. They

received many pretty and useful gifts.

Misses Bertho Norris, Irene and

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa McFarland en-

tertained the Misses Urania Gilpin,

Helen Evans, Mabel Davis, Ocie Stout,

candies were served by Mrs. McFar-

Hoyt McCormick of Lebanon is vis-

Mrs. Richard Moore and grand

daughter, Lillian McHenry, of Rome

have been recent guests of her daugh-

A surprise birthday dinner was given

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Jr.

Miss Helen Evans was the guest of

Misses Minnie and Irene Haines en-

Miss Goldie Pellard and Mrs. Ern-

Miss Goldie Pollard had as guests

RARDEN

The speical district school board

routine business, including

met in regular session recently and

the allowing of the usual monthly

A large concourse of friends and

at a Cincinnati hospital from the ef-

lects of a surgical operation, who a

both at the church and at the grave

Knights of Pythias, of which he was

J. N. Kates and his son, Walter

C. O. Foster is building a large barn

A protracted meeting is in progress

on his farm which adjoins the village

on the west.

now on the mend

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Mr. and Mrs. Tassel Gardner.

alled Moccasin) in 1855 and has

CATARRHAL JELLY

Millenger

Druggists have

for many years an honored member.

well known blacksmith.

and Trese Boone of Brush Creek.

tertained Miss Tessa Adloff Sunday.

est Pollard and two children were

Miss Lorraine Bivens Sunday.

phur, Saturday.

late A. P.

nceting at Winchester Saturday.

form at Sinking Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and baby Miss Urania Gilpin, Mabel Davies. Helen of Pomeroy are here for an ex- Ocie Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mctended stay with Mr. Evans' mother, Farland, Byron Applegate of Sandy Springs, and Hort McCormick of Mrs. Hannah Jane Evans. Ivan Davis of Circleville was a re Lebanon. A miscellaneous chower was given

cent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis. . Under Quarantine

The family of Emory Morgan is un-

der quarantine for diphtheria. The children, Edgar and Edwin, are ill. Quite a bit of interest is being man ifested in the election. The nominees for the different offi-

es of the vilage are:

Clerk-E. Stant Davis. Treasurer-Oscar Jenkins. Marshall-James Gilliand, Looman

Tessa Adloff and Mrs. Byren Apple Lovett Tom D. Jones. gute, Parker Adloff and Hort McCor-Members of Council-D. W. Morgan, L. C. Foster, Ed Sims, Wm. D. Wilmick. Cames were played and dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and liams, Edward J. Jones, M. O. Tope. Board of Education, Oak Hill School

District -A. E. Howell, Tom N. Evans, land. D. D. Davis, Murley Bates, Chas. Bowman; M. O. Tope, J. W. Kimison, Will J. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bates and son

Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stemshorn and daughter, Jewel Foster, metored to McArthur Sunday and spent ter, Mrs. Pate Stout and family of and Mrs. Charles Beatty, of Rhodes Patrick Stevens and daughter Marthe day with Mrs. Bates' sister, Mrs. this place. Ott Ward, and family.

D. S. Davis and family will leave Mrs. Otis Walker. Dayton. Spurge Jenkins, drug inspector

spent the week-end with his family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Furnier of Sulphur,

Miss Mary Gladys Jones, student a Ohio University, returned to Athens Sunday. She was accompanied as far as Hamden by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Will J. Jones. Miss Margaret Lauffer of Portsmouth spent the week-end with Miss guests of Mrs. Daniel Adams of Sul-Margaret Oppel.

SOUTH WEBSTER Saturday and Sunday Miss Margaret is visiting home folks on Rhodes ave-

Miss Edua Boyer of Portsmouth was the guest of her purents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Neff and Miss Cyntha were recent Portsmouth Mrs. Ed. Beesler was the guest of

her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schedule. Kinker and family near Minford, O. relatives attended the funeral of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kibbey and son were recent Jackson, O., visitors. from the Methodist church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. Dowling were Sunday | afternoon. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downing

f Scintoville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Banker, Misses Ella son of Logan will be interested in Potts and Nan Fisher of Portsmouth were Sunday guests of local friends

and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Essman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagen and children, Mr. have joined the ranks of the motor-Mrs. Wm. Hagen and entitree, Mr. having recently bought a Ford and Mrs. Wm. Reynard and son were lists, having recently bought a Ford and Mrs. Wm. Reynard and Mrs. Wal. sedan car. C. E. Thomas has also

and Mrs. Wm. Reynard and son well sedan car. C. E. Thomas has also Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. invested in a car of the same kind. Miss Mayme Beesler is working in have formed a partnership and will confirment. Reynard and son.

Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouts of Portsmouth were guests of Mrs. Henry Bouts and Miss Minnie Knost Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Braunlin and son of Contractor A. R. Gardner is engaged.

Portsmouth were Sunday guests of ed in building a private garage for

daughter Murgaret Mr. and Mrs. A. satisfactory arrangements can the Gaw Sunday afternoon. Cook were Sunday guests of relatives made with the owners of the new Myrtle Gilbert, who is

at Bloom Furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and three children, and Mrs. Sadie Philips of Jackson, O., were Sunday guests of

HAMDEN

Mrs. Ovid S. Ray and son Ovid, Jr.were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierpont in Wellston Fri-

Miss Gail Smiley who teaches at Richland school house will hold a pie upper and spelling bee next Friday

Glendon Bagley, who has been off bity for a mouth account sickness exneets to resume work on the express run between Portsmouth and Parkers-

Mrs. O. C. Moorhead returned home from Columbus Friday evening accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richards of Columbus, who will spend a few days isitiug here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ray attended the Ohio University-Cincinnati football game at Athens Saturday,

Mrs. Levi Knox entertained at 12 o'elock dinner Thursday Mrs. Mart Sorrells and Mrs. Hollie Sorrells, Mrs. Cora Dingman and Mrs. Levi

Knox were entertained at 12 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. T. Dempsey west of town Wednesday. Mrs. Bess Thompson, who is teach ing near Mineral speut the week-end

with her mother Mrs. Mary Davisson and her daughter, Louise. Mrs. Cora Gorsuch of McArthur wa calling on friends here Friday.

SANDY SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Long Lick Sunday entertained the follow ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thompson, their son George and daughters Robens and Garna of Middictown, O., Mrs. Marid Hodge of Long Lick, Mrs. Sarah Moore, Dortha and Willadeen Coleman of Long Lick

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of New Boston and Elisabeth and Julia Cox of Portsmouth spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Cottle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spray and family and Mrs. John Yeley spent Sunday with Mrs. Sophia Teley. William Cottle spent Sunday with Mr. Arthur Cottle of Dixons Mills.

Mrs. Laura Bussy was visiting her nother, Mrs. Gracy, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall of New Boston, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.

NEW BOSTON

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Thursday in the Monday. church.

Baptist church will begin tomorrow to Portsmouth Monday. The Young People's class of the

meet this evening at the church. Christian church.

Shreeves of Cedar street. Minnie Haineh and Warner Funier of uel Baptist church will meet tonight coffee, all enjoying the evening very at the home of Mrs. J. L. Phillips on much. this place will attend the Pomona

> the church as announced. ence meeting last evening at the home guests of Miss Elia Spencer and Edof Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose of ward Spencer and family, of Buena Glenwood avenue.

Quite a crowd are attending the revival meetings at the Milidale chapel shopped in Portsmouth Monday and on Milldale road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinger, Clarence Met- was guest of friends and relatives in iting friends and relatives of this vice zier and Gladys Kruger motored to Portsmouth Monday, Ironton Sunday and spent the day.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gil- Herd and Mae Stauguter and Messrs. Buena Vista Sunday.

Wednesday for their future home in kerson in honor of their daughter, Russell Yinger and Lee Friel made up Mrs. Pete Coburn, of West Side motor party to Ironton Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Olliver of Cedar street, Monday.

Clarence Hauld and Thomas Tackett

and relatives here. Wayne, little son of Mr. and Mrs. tue, who is ill, is better.

Mary June is the name given to the Sunday. ittle daughter born to Dr. and Mrs.

C. E. Beatty of Rhodes arenue. Frank Chase, Jr., of Cedar street, who is ill. is slowly improving. Clyde Cochran and Ray Dever were

hunting lest evening near. Harrison-J. M. Tackett of Logan, W. Va., is visiting relatives on Oak street,

Stephens which was held Mrs. A. Crain of Milidale Road was Mr. Stephens, who died the guest yesterday of Mrs. William Wheeler of Cedur street. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meadows of Glenwood avenue entertained Sunday

evening with a six o'clock dinner Mr were conducted by the Red Men and and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard Miss Ruth Blume of Pine street and Mrs. Sarah McKnight and son Charles, of Rhodes avenue spent Sunday with friends at Long Run.

Miss Cora Benner of Cedar street, who is ill. is improving.

WEST SIDE

Rev. B. F. Craig and wife of 1415 High street, of the Pentecostal church, Rev. Daniel Bailey and wife and Rev. Carl Burns of Pentecostal Church nie Hitchcock and sister Miss Belle. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havener and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mullen and laughter Margaret Mr. and Mrs. A mullen and laughter
Myrtle Gilbert, who is employed in shale plant after it is put in opera- Portsmouth was week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, of Buena Vista.

Messrs. Harry and Fred Herdman, of Portsmouth were week end guests

at the Methodist church and much in-terest has been manifested in the work since the effort began several days are guests of their uncle B. F. Brown

days ago.

Mrs. Chrence Newman, who has been prostrated for many weeks with typhoid fever, is now convalescent.

Charles Riley, who has been in a Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noel and famserious condition for some time with ily who resided on Buena Vista pike severe attack of typhoid fever, is near Leatherwood school house have sold their farm to Edward Bailey of Arthur Williams has returned to McGaw and have moved to Ports-Jefferson at the end of a visit at the mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coldiron home of his brother-in-law and sister, now reside where Mr. Noel lived.

Mrs. Anna Buffinger and Jessie 1), A. R. Gardner, one of the pioneer efficers of this village, celebrated his Thompson of Valley View shopped in seventy-fifth birthday anniversary on October 22. He came to Rarden (then Portsmouth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Collignon, of

Buena Vista are rejoising over the errival of a daughter at their home

Her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Carter and daughter, Miss Ada, of Sciotoville, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. P. Suider. of Buena Vista, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer and daughter Miss Nellie Spencer. She was the recipient of many nice and useful birthday presents and fruits and cakes from friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Flagg of Buena Vista were recent visitors to Portsmouth and to their farm at Dry Mrs. Hiram White, of West Side, is

guest of her sister, Mrs. Raymond

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trils and air passages of head; stops -advertisment.

Heretheker of McGaw P. F. Weghorst, of Buena Vista was business visitor to Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, of Revival meetings at the Immanuel Buena Vista were business visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, of

Buena Vista entertained the following Cedar Street Christian church will guests Saturday evening: Misses Anna and Millie Sullivan, Bessie and There will be prayer meeting to Louise Collignon, Bessie Miller, Nellie morrow evening at the Cedar Street Spencer . Jeanette Lerch. Bonnie snyder, Anna Miller and Messrs. The Willing Workers' Class of the llam and Carl Nolder, Robert Learch, Cedar Street Christian church will Norman Easter, Harry and Raymond The happy couple will visit relatives meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Miller and Bessie Adams. Music and r few weeks and then reside on a William Wheeler and Mrs. J. E. dancing were the pleasures of the evening after which the hostess The W. W. G. Girls of the Imman-served a luncheon of sandwiches and

Cedar street, instead of meeting at Mrs. Charles Spencer, and three sons John, Luther and Charles, of A good crowd attended the confer- Springfield, Ohio, who have been Vista, have returned home. Mrs. William Fritz, of Buena Vista

> were guests of friends. Mrs. Bertha Odel, of Turkey Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hunter of Co- brother Roby Young, of 617 Court. lumbus are spending the week with and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woton and their son-in-law and daughter. Dr. daughter, of 317, Fourth street, Mrs. tha of 1112 Findlay street were Misses Clara Chamberlin, Robin guests of relatives at Rockville and

> was guest of relatives in Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon and

tion was visiting friends here Satur- were business visitors in Portsmouth Monday. Michael Schisler and son Leslie

of Logan, W. Va., are visiting friedns and his son Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Schwenker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Nickells of Harrisonville ave-Brodbeck, Howard Strail, Charles Matthews, Roy Evans and Rober Thomas Newberry of Russell, Ky., McCall and Mr. and Mrs. William Schisler enjoyed a very pleasant day at the Schisler camp at Buena Vista

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Market street were guests of her brother, P. S. Easter and friends in Buens Vista Sunday.

Miss Gladys Odel, of Spencer Run was guest recently of her sister, Mrs. John McGinn, of Rome, Ohio. Edward Spencer, of Buena Vista, who has been very ill is recovering

and able to be up. Mrs. James Shively, of Buena Vista who has been ill for several months is improving.

William Smith, of McGaw was a risitor in Portsmouth Monday and guest of relatives.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies of Section Two of the Christian church will have an a

omeeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hill Boyd of Star Yard. Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock arrived Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Wheelers-burg, spent today with her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern avenue.

Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wood of Fifth street who is seriously ill shows little improvement.

Miss Hazel Ruth of Portsmouth was he Sunday guest of Miss Mary Reed.

Mrs. Z. T. Beloat and daughters,
Mrs. Edward Ketter and Mrs. Melvin Beutley spent Standay with
friends in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, of Buena Vista pike were week-end guests of their uncle B. F. Brown and family, of New Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, of Mrs. Claud Coleman of Harding avenue and Mrs. Ola Martin of Bloom street were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker of Charles street Portsmouth. Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Brock, who is ill with the grip is bet-Mrs. Emma Pollard of Waits Station was the guest Saturday of friends in

New Boston. The little daughter born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conley of Woodland avenue, has been named Wilma

Miss Elizabeth Williams had as guest Sunday Miss Elizabeth Bauer of South Webster.
WHEELERSBURG

Pine Creek. Watch Page 5 Friday, It will be

Movies &

of interest to you. Advertisement 3t More than 5 per cent of the inmates in English prisons are women. TURINE 20

Wholesome Gensing Refreshing

When Your Eyes Need Care

Theatrical

The Sun theatre will reopen Thurs-

day matinee with a superior program of vodville and first run moving pictures. The four new acts are The In Columbus Nalley and Ashton, who furnish a business.

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On Trial For Obtaining

and 25 cents.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., November 8 .loseph W. Wess, politician, who recently was ousted from an office which he had occupied free in the city building, today went on trial, here for obtaining money under false pretenses. Wess was indicted by the same grand jury which indicted Safety Director Scotl, who was convicted of bribery

tainers, de luxe. Besides these four acts of high class vodville there will be a five reel foto-feature entitled "A Market of Souls" with Dorothy Dalton

as the star. Matinee Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday at 2:30. Prices, 15

in Gallia County

for a visit with relatives in Gallia county.

Judge A. Z. Blair is in Columbus on

study in black, Mories and Addialde, who have something a little different," and Griffin and Miller, culer-

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Limber up! Quit complaining! Get small trial bottle of oid, honest, 'Si. David Cheatwood left this afternoon Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciation. neuralgia, lumbago, buckathe, sprains -Advertisement.

In Rash and Blisters. Cried Most

"Eczema broke out in a rash and

and break out again. He was cross and fresful and

cried most all the time, and

98c

37c

little blisters on my son's chest and back and would scale off

All The Time. Cuticura Heals.

Tanks Start Tuning Up For Smoke House Game

opposition for the Ironton Tanks at mouth, but Ashville promises to be Beechwood Park next Sunday. The fifty per cent stronger for next Sun Tankers are now devoting all their day, giving the Tanks a real struggle time to rounding into real form and down the whole route. development of anew and intricate so that when the Ashvillains come to line.

I routon they promise to be in prime A heavy and fast football team condition, The score Sunday at Millfrom Ashville, O., has been booked as brook was 27 to 7 in favor of Ports-

It is believed that Hootie North system of plays which they expect to and probably Hen Hall will join the uncork on the visitors next Sunday. Tanks this week for practice so that The Ashville team played Portsmouth they may help to trim Portsmouth at Millbrook park last Sunday, but with an All-Ironton team and add to about half of its men were out, in the glory of the conquest. Both are clinding a halfback star formerly of stars of brilliance and would work Ohlo University and two good linemen, much better behind the strong Tank

Portsmouth Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and his Second Death Hallowe'en Shooting

the effects of four wounds today, his htter's brother. Shewmaker condeath was the second fatality from the shooting when attacked by a crowd of shooting on Hallowe'en. Dressed as a men and testimony at his preliminary clown, W. P. Shewmaker, a factory hearing bore out his statement. who is ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon and foreman shot and killed Joseph Clarke, was released on nominal bond.

Mrs. Emma Pollard of Wait's Sta-Charles Dixon, of Buena Vista pike

> Mrs. Johanna Burns, one of the old est women in the city to exercise the right of suffrage in the Municipal elecion Tuesday, realized a long expressed desire at eleven o'clock today when she went to the polling place in Preeinet B, First ward, and cast her

markably active for one of her advauced years. NEEDLE REMOVED FROM HEART MINNEAPOLIS - Dr. A. C.



cred most all the time, and could not aleep on account of the itching and burning. "I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointmentand decided to try them, and after using CINCINNATI, O., November 8.- | fatally wounded Robert Cahill and

one full-nized cake of Soap and one one tull-sized box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. William Deyoung, Crystal, Michigan. Cuticura Soep, Ointment and Tul-When Robert Cabill, 22, died from slightly wounded William Cabill, the cum promote and maintain skin purity, akin comfort and akin health often when all else fails. Sample hash Free by Hall. Add ove: "Outlears Lab-graberts, Down E. Mallan 88, Mann." Suid every-eratories, Down Ec. Collection 25 and 50c. Talcan's short. Soap 2c. Collectors Soap shraves without mug.

94 And Votes For Gableman

P. D. G. Portsmouth's Busiest Department Store P. D. G. ballot for Mayor Gableman and his colleagues on the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Burns, who lives at 429 Flfth street, is past 94 years old and is re-25e val. aluminum

Strachauer successfully removed a cambric needle from the heart of a two year old boy. cooking spoon 2 gt. blue white lined buckets, cover, Soc val.



Get a Can TODAY

FROM THE BASEMENT! Ju qt. \$1.98 val. alum, preserve kettie \$1.39 | 2 qt. \$1.40 enameled double rice bottom double rice boiler 14 qt. 70e gray granite 59c

\$3.50 val. alum. tea \$2.49 kettle, 6 quart only. dish pan, handles \$1 large blue white \$1.69 15c lined combinet drinking cups 10 gt. 98c granite pre- 69c 15e val. aluminum 9c serving kettle tea straivers Solid blue chambers 50c long handle alum. 39c

regular 55c value 25c large fancy white 59c cups and saucers

7c Value Water Tumblers 3 1-2c Extra heavy, Colonial style, Special for Wednesday only, 16c 14 oz. cotton mops 10e val. white oyster strong handle

howls at only 29e white cream pitchers, only Fancy glass sherbert 10c 9c val. heavy glass water **5c** tumblers, special Large colonial water 85c

set, \$1.25 value at

30c value gas gloves

19c revolving handle rolling pin 55c val. fruit and vegetable press ... 13c screw drivers 50c val. ball end 34c auto hammers ... 49c Tão val. non rust wash boards ...

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since resided there. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and two children, Margaret and Robert Vernon and his two sisters Miss Bessie Miller and Mrs. Robert Adams, which may be a common on the lecture course which was given last evening in the high And First Run Motion Pictures HAPPY HOLLOW MORRIS & ADELAIDE Mr. and Mrs. John Yeley made t Direct From Chicago THE BRIGHTONS ousiness trip to town Tuesday. "A LITTLE DIFFERENT" was given last evening in the high Mrs. William Cottle and children and daughter Bessie Adams, of Buena Comedy Rag Pickers school auditorium. The evening being and Mrs. William Robison and chilenjoyed very much by all that at-Vista motored to Manchester Sundren were the dinner guests of Mrs. GRIFFIN & MILLER day and were guests of their brother McNALLY & ASHTON Arthur Carrell Tuesday. There will be a call meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Philathea class of the M. E. Sunday school this evening at the home of Mrs. John Veley was visiting Mrs Entertainers De Lux A Study In Black family, Eliza Spray Wednesday. Mrs. Tansy Brooks, who resides Mrs. Norman Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McMullen
of Ashland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cottle spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Edward **DOROTHY DALTON In** Spencer, of Buena Vista and has been vith Mrs. William Robison. 5 or assume spent summy with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick.
Mrs. I. H. Spencer of Huntington, W. Va., wa sthe guest Sunday of her suffering with a broken hip is im-Reel Reel proving. Friday, Nov. 4th, was her "MARKET OF SOULS" sist birthday. She enjoyed her birth-**Feature** parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Feature day dinner with the following guests.

P. H. S. SQUAD IS HARD AT WORK

With defeution rooms dismissed on with desention rooms distrissed on account of teachers meeting, the pigskin handlers got to practice fully three-quarters of an hour earlier than usual, and Capt. Jack Creasy remarked "May there be many more teachers' meetings." It was grand to see both as to be in good condition as far as wind is concerned and to refresh their

wind is concerned and to refresh their memory on the old plays. It will be a few days until they will catch on to new plays. Neither lad will be ready to get in the coming game with Ash-land, but they will be heard from in the Chillicothe game week after next. Brock is again eligible this week and will very likely be at his regular po-sition as left end. Cumified is holding down the right flank and will probably down the right finnk and will probably in used at this position both defensively and offensively. Coach Fries is well heeled for ends this week and will buve three men to use at these posttions and with Monk back for the Chillicothe game he will have four ends all of which have shown splendid work

as cons.

The practice last night consisted in signal practice, which was fast and spirited. This was possible due to the fact that all the men came out of the game last week in good shape. Conditioning is coming to the point where very little stiffness or soreness prevails although a hard battle had been encountered. Several new plays were worked out to try out on A. H. S. and with scrimmage tomorrow their worth

will be seen.
The practice was concluded with some flerce dummy practice and with a short talk by Couch Fries in an academic trend, wherin he cautioned all the men to study very hard each night so that all may be eligible for the trip

to Chillicothe next week.

On returning from the Circleville trip, the mother of one of the members of the local squad was worried over the fardiness of her son, so she called up Jack's home and asked whether her son had been injured and thoughtfully replied, "Oh, no, we have provided cushions for the beach now."

Nomads Are In Fine Trim

Last night, in the Withchnette hall, the Nomad's basket ball team held a signal practice lasting more than three

All of the players are showing up well in practice and are shooting buskets in mid-season form.

They will hold one more practice this week on Wednesday night in the Saturday night.

The Rosemount boys have a fast

The two teams will probably line

up as follows: Nomads:-Barber, Ted Gordley and II. Gordley, forwards; Krauser or Butler, center; Phillips and Flowers

forwards; Gable, center; B. Collins, and Kearns, guards.

Anticipate A Tough Battle

Next Saturday the High School team, although badly battered up from the Greenfield game, will go to Lancaster to give them the best possible under the circumstances. Despite Lancaster's defeat by Canal Winchester, the local eleven expects the hardest game of the senson at Lancaster.

State Plays Purdue Next

The Ohio State team is aiready down to real work for the Perdue tilt in the Capital City this week-end. Every player emerged from the Chicago game in good shape. The grid ders will work their heads off to win the only games left on their schedule, Perdue and Blinois.

States.

Team Guilty Of Glaring Errors

HUNTINGTON, Nov.8-Huntington | knee which will seriously handlesp High's grid team was given a layoff him in this week's workouts, but every meetings." It was grand: to see both Monk and Ellsessor in uniforms last night. These two stars have been on the recuperating list for the past three weeks. Neither of them entered in any work wherein their arms would be taxed and their work was confined by taxed and their work was confined by taxed and their work was confined by the last of the same of the same of the satisfied with the work of his team by taxed and their work was confined by the last of the same of the satisfied with the work of his team by the same of the satisfied with the work of his team by the same of Monday because of the strennous week effort will be made to get him in Nugg

to running of light signal practice so count of their injuries. It is doubtful the up-river lads were far more excount of their injuries. It is doubtful the up-river lads were far more ex-if Martin will be able to take part in pericaced at the grid game than his the Charleston game there the coming boys and is not roughing them too Steel Saturday. The boy's injury is in his severely for their mistakes.

Western Gridiron Now Draws Much Attention

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Notre Dame's ability to run up 28 points shows threw a team to be compared with the tremendous speed and power and in the East, The Western sweep of Rockne's machine and, as Notre Dame had lost to Iowa, one gets again | many ways that few can deny its suthe great strength of Western football.

This was further shown by Ohio State's victory over Chicago, the team that looked invincible at Princeton only a short span ago.

Yale had her work cut out in beating the Army, 14 to 7, and Yale must be placed among the best of the East- games.

premacy upon the average.

Annual Track Inspection Is On

Chesapeake & Ohio railroad began yes

L. B. Allen, superintendent of maintenance of way and his assistants-left. Hinton reterday on the first lap of the will be consumed in completing the in-

The annual track inspection of the. The party reached Richmond yesterday afternoon and will go over the lines leading out of that city today.

It is expected that the entire week

C. A. Thompson To Enter Race

The Washington correspondent of | ter the contest for the senatorial nomthe Columbus Dispatch has the follow-ination. Inasmuch as Representative ing on the senatorial fight next year: Fess reached the same decision some

"During the last week there has months ago it is safe to say that at been virtually a new entry in the the present time there are two Repub-Ohio senatorial race, according to licans in the race for the Ohio senmembers of congress from the Buck- atorial toga, with others likely to foleye State who are in a position to low. In this connection, Mr. Thompknow. Carmi Thompson. of Cleve son explained to Ohio representatives land, spent two days here and mem-that while his present, home is at games last night and are now onl bers and others who were invited to Cleveland he has always retained his 25 behind the league teaders. The meet him are passing the word around voting residence at Ironton where he that he has decided positively to en- is also a heavy taxpayer.

Leonard To Meet Friedman

PRILADELPHIA, PA., November 8 jmet in an open air ring here early in George F. Palling announced today the fall but the match was prohibited here November, 22.

that he had obtained the signature of by Director of Safety Cordelyon on Moose buil in preparation for their Benny Leonard and Sailor Friedman, the grounds that Friedman violated a game with the Rosemount Stars on of Chicago for an eight round bout contract with a local boxing club. The director said tonight the ban on Fried-Leonard and Friedman were to have man had been lifted.

Volley Ball Tournament For Girls

At a recent meeting of the super- |. Nov. 18, 4 p. m.-Bond vs. McKinley. visors of the grade schools a voltey ball tournament for girls was decided

Nov 49, 12:30 p. m.—Eleventh vs. Offuere. Nov. 19, 1 p. m .- Carfield vs. Henry

upon.

It will be held in the high school
gym Nov. 17. 18 and 19, the school
to be as follows:

Nov. 17, 4 p. m.—Union vs. High
Nov. 17, 4 p. m.—Union vs. Highment for boys will be held.

Come. On Highland, What You Say?

Captain "Red" Shields of the Garfield school football eleven, has formed an eleven of eight grade pupils to defeat the Highland school eleven. Shields' Specials through the Times issue a challenge to the Highland school team for a game to be played on the Sixteenth street lot Saturday a hard struggle with Denison Satur-

has selected players Shiple and believes he has gotten together a the hope of breaking the spell the rec is laying claim to the fact that they live years. In that time the Granville can beat any eighth grade eleven in team has beaten the Cincinnatians Scioto county.

Getting Chesty

Because the Ironton Panthers beat the Janiors here last Sunday, they a cloth and if you happen to have no tiloncester. Mass., is the center of are claiming the championship of the cleaning agent at hand cut a raw the mackerel industry in the United fri-state. They have issued an open potato in half and rub steel knives challenge to any teams in this section. with that,

Break Hoodoo

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8-Anticipating day. Coach Chambers started the nearly all the other school elevens on intensive field practice today, in team that will frim Highland, which team has held over the Bearcats for five times.

To Clean Cutlery. Use a cork when applying cleasing powder to cutlery. It is far better than

PENNY ANTE

At Eddie's House



Masonic Bowling League

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Games Next Week Monday—Patrols vs. Mutuals on alleys 2 and 3; Nuggets vs. Spartans on alleys 4 and 5.

Tuesday—Steelmen vs. Tinkers on alleys 2 and 3; Imperials vs. Keystones on alleys 4 and 5.

Wellowday—Hamilars vs. Okehs on Meystones

Nebraska, in beating Pitt, over-has been so complete this fall in so

Tinkers last night and managed to Bauer ... 151 190 143 495 make away with the last of the three Nodler rolled his usual steady game last night and made 533, with one game of 221. Patton rolled 529 and Allard knocked 'em for 510.

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Totals 754 812 670 2242 Ogler 156 Selby ... 135 140 145 420 Johnson ... 152 161 128 441

night both team went at high speed

for two games, then got off the track, falling below 700 in the last game.

Selby Bowling League

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	Brushers	5	3.0	.2
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The Turners won all three of the good showing last bight was largely due to the rolling of Prince who smashed into the pins for a total of

Tur	mers			
McFerren	107	164	114	385
N. Bertram	141	118	131	300
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l'riuce	1.50	155	142	447
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W. Nardi	120	161	157	338
Daniels	113	119	154	3845
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In the Girls' league the Rowellers ran away with the first game and then the Spiders took the next two by close scores. Miss Frick of the losers was high with 370.

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Yes, it's the same old story, the Smlth-Prediger combination won again

last night from Marple and Erfurth at the Selby allers. The match was close, the totals being 1753 and 1711. Smith 184 193 138 100 185 866 Prediger . . . 177 171 171 100 202 887 Totals ... 361 364 309 332 387 1753 Marple ... 151 176 201 194 135 867 Erfurth ... 167 171 197 144 175 854 318 347 308 338 310 1718

Play Saturday

The Huntington and Charleston Hi teams clash in Charleston Saturday. Huntington is badly crippled as three players, Nates, Martin and Britton were injured in the Parkersburg tilt

Lombards Beaten

The so-called strong Lombards of Ironton, had their pin feathers plucked Sunday by the Wellston eleven the score being 17 to 0. The game was played in Ironton and the Lombards were completely outclussed.

To See Big Game Prof. H. H. Eccles of P. H. S. will go to Lancaster Saturday to witness

I the Lancaster Hi-Chillicothe Hi game P. H. S. plays in Chillicothe the week following.

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Monk And Elsessor In Uniform

Couch Dan Fries put the high school Pfan at half back and Pride on quarthrough a long practice Monday after- ter this week and they form a combinnoon. Most of the time was given over ation that Ashland will have to fear to new plays and practice of trick Elisessor and Monk of the injured plays. Korgle is at full, Moritz and list, were back into their uniforms

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which is readily detected by experts. It is claimed on behalf of the naturally grown pearl that the cultured pearls again yesterday Embering up. These never grow to any great size, five to lads expect to get into the game seven grains being the limit. It is also claimed that the cultured pearl lacks any warmth of color which is

against Chillicothe in two weeks. Their arms and shoulders are yielding to treatment and this week they will have to be content with running the ball and receiving passes for they are not in shape for scrimmage work Scott, McNamara, Brant and Dudui are also out every day and may get: chance in Saturday's contest.

On Polo Grounds NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Fresh from its

lecisive victory over the Army elever at West Point, Notre Dame's football squad was in New York today for a clash with Rutgers at the Polo ground. While Knute Rockne, Indiana coach, did not expect Rutgers to measure up to the standard of the cadets, he had all his stars ready to

Game Old Boy

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8-Rex Wray, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has been playing for three weeks with two broken ribs, which he suffered in the game with Swarthmore on October 15. Since then he has played hard games against Virginia military institute, Pittsburg and LaFayette.

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necessory actions.—Benjamin Frank-Buried Tressure. There is buried treasure everywhere --but it revenls itself only to men

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AN INVESTMENT AT INTEREST

HE American Federation of Labor, recalling the fact, that during last year, the public was swindled out of five hundred million dollars by the peddlers of worthless and bogsecurities." calls upon the government to take steps to stop the operations of this particular class of frauds, and then goes a step further by urging the government to encourage investment in war savings stamps and securities.

That is a most excellent suggestion, even though the Federation does not seem to know the government is using all the means at its command to promote the purchase of its obligations. It does this by issuing them in such denominations that almost any wage carner can become a buyer of them to any extent and gradually, at such ratio as his earnings and his appreciation of thrift will permit, become a holder to a substantial amount. Yes, it goes further than that and exploits both the safety of its securities and the virtue of savings by all the means at its command.

In the latter work it presents some arguments and facts that are absorbingly interesting and astounding to conviction. Just to choose one specimen: In a recent pamphlet it supposes that wise Methuselah set aside one dollar when he was twenty-three, investing it at six per cent compound interest, as a heritage to his son.

Methuselah, as you know, was gathered to Father Abraham's bosom at the ripe age of 969, but you don't have any idea of the fortune he left his eldest son, do you? No, and we advise you not to sit down and try to figure it out. The statistician of the government's savings department has kindly figured it out for you

He set it down at 927 sextillion dollars. You have no more conception of the magnitude of those figures than we have, but with all your familiarity with billions, set the sum down and get a surprise. It will take twenty-four figures to express it, and they mean billions and billions of dollars added together and multiplied.

You can't hope to live as long as Methuselah did, but you can do better than he has done in imagination. You can invest one dollar in government savings stamps—yes, only a quarter, if that is the most you can do, every week and it will stand and grow until it becomes the security and comfort of your old age. And your children, when you are gone, will rise up and call-you blessed, because you will have left them something more blessed than wealth, the knowledge that savings and interest are the most powerful elements in human happiness and prosperity.

JUST A DRAWN BATTLE

AVING let sink in the great and glorious news of the victory achieved by the Independents, a combination of North Dakota Democrats and Republicans, in recalling the Non Partisan League state officers, the telegraph now comes forward with information that shows it was not so much after all Indeed, looking at the election, from this distance, it appears

about an equal draw, for while the election determined the Non-Partisan League officials must go, it at the same time decreed that all the measures and enterprises inaugurated by the Non-Partisan legislature must remain.

There's consistency for you. The league must have a superabundance of faith in its ideas, or else a colossial stupidity. All of its ideals and ideas were ignominous failures, under direction and operation of their chief advocates, but they are going to be a superb success under administration by their enemies

Fine logic to be sure, but it illustrates the way of the American voter. When he goes to the polls it is to vote against some, not to vote for anything, according to that once distinguished authority, George B. Cox, who knew more about elections than any

THE SUBSTANCE, NOT THE MANNER

tion sets Ohio low down in the matter of thrift, many states leading her in that direction according to the statistics given out.

May be the figures given are accurate enough in a way, but they give a rather erroneous impression. They refer to a particular kind of savings, or savings after an individual method, and therefore do not so much as scratch the surface, when the total volume of savings are considered. Ohio has only three institutions conducted on the mutual savings bank plan, but she has hundreds of savings banks, banks that make a specialty of savings accounts and more buildings and savings associations than any state in the union, with the possible exception of Pennsylvania. Add the deposits in all these, together with savings in war stamps and Ohio people show their thrift in a grand total of savings that reaches close on to two billion dollars.

Where is the other state of anything like equal proportion that can show so well?

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only dime museum left in Manhattan and fierce black dyed mustaches. I rebuilding. Upstairs are offices filled called out: "Passing to the left of the with doctors who treat "men only." Curio Hall we have the Wood Sis-The museum lure cannot compete with ters-Rose Wood and May Hogany. the pageantry of cinema palaces along Always he got a laugh: the one time Riulto.

At the Bowery museum were George, the Turtle Boy, and Lalon the East Indian Enigma—a small girl's head rour sister.'

Giant; Enoch, the Man Fish and Billy of Harlem's Black Belt. Wells the Iron Skull Man started the

bright young reporter write a Monday just as he wished to go-with his were theatres back of the museums demise. He was entertaining a few with tiny stages where some of New old cronies in his sanctum. But was

"The Dumb Boy of Manchester," "The ror along the old Santa Fe trail for licket of Leave 'Man," "Little Sure years yet he was slight of stature and or Brooklyn Bridge at Midnight," etc. The barkers were rare types, now

extinct. They were wide hate, ring-

NEW YORK. November 8.-The bone watch chains, flowing black ties on lith street, in a dingy, decaying member one in front of Huber's who

Inspired by the appreciation he Twenty years ago Huber's Museum would continue: On the right we have on Fourteenth street, Dori's Musee on Fil, the One Legged Camel. Chained Eighth Avenue and the old Globe and shack-uld since birth, boys Museum on the Bowers were as much chained and shack-uld since birth!" New York institutions as Churchill's Picturesque places they were! And a and Rector's-also closed and shut-young generation is missing many thrills.

Idealism some times dies hard

New York's Town Hall was built a grew from his body. Roy McCardell year ago, an imposing edifice wherein tells of a pool game in which George, public opinion would have its sway the Turtle Boy, and Laloo were play- It was a consecrated forum for Truth. ing. Laloo pushed the 10 ball in the Engraved in marble across the front corner pocket with his elbow and the were appropriate words from the docindignant Turtle Boy fairly snapped trine of the Master. It was intended at him: "If you do that again I'll kick that public spirited men would make the walls ring like those of Independ-Sailors flocked to museums and ence Hall and Faneuil with addresses New Yorkers took their country cons and debates. Just now the Town Hall ins. Emma Shaler, the Ossified Girl; is occupied by a negro musical per Lillith, the Logless Lady; Madam formance with the gambling title "Put Rosa, the Bearded Lady; Corinne, the and Take." Instead of forensic artists Circussian Princess and Sword Swal-there are clog, buck and wing dancers ower; George Auger, the Welsh and shimmy shakers from the heart

Rat Masterson passed on in the edi-In those days Dana used to have a torial rooms of the Morning Telegraph porning story weekly about one of the boots on. The last time I saw the old me and I married you." human cariosities. There war horse was three days before his best known actors got their the last link between the old West and the new. He had many notches on his The plays were full of action and gun yet he never killed save in the nelo-drama. Among the titles were line of official duty. He was a ter that, the Pride of the Prairie," Death impressed more like a meck, plodding book-keeper than the quickest mai in the old West on the draw. He knew how to shoot from both hips and he never missed his man.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sinley Service, Gallipolis, Onto

Much Giving in Marriage

Advance reports from Washington The profession of arms is hazardons that marriages will number more than at all times, and particularly so at million this year in the United States this time when adventure and misfornd may run to an unprecedented to tune lead men to service under for tal, have created surprise in view of eign flags. Men who like active serv-business conditions, the cost of living ice in war, Americans and Canadians. and other things which neight be re- who found employment in peaceful

cals to humanity only in time of prosperity is a mistaken one. Desire for companiship for company in misery been quick to resort to marriage. It is ig the very rich where most tru-are found, and naturally so. of some one to lighten them is most were acutely felt. Hard times are not de-

People then not only "take to" matrimony in seeking happiin the churches are common in periods of widespread bankruptcy and general depression. One need no go far for the reason. In the face of failure men realize their weakness and need of colors. It is found in the case of failure depression and properties their weakness and need of reach native land alive.

The poorly clad clergyman slighed government, will investigate the brutal treatment the Canadians received. The face of failure men realize their weakness and need of reach native land alive.

The poorly clad clergyman slighed government, will investigate the brutal treatment the Canadians received. The face of failure men realize their weakness and need of reach native land alive. ness, but to religion. Great revivals in the churches are common in periods soluce. It is found in the exercise of solate. It is found in the exercise in John solate. It is found in the fisconsolate are many. And when the disconsolate are many. And when the happiness of fine prospects, money making, easy employment and abundance may be not markly turn to the making, casy employment and about many cases, may mather floors of interpretable for the plays of infinite and loving companionship. When the material pleasures of life fail; only the spiritual ones remain, and marriage and religion yield the product of the product of solid silver and ivory, and other equipments equally costly.

Fiction For Children and Adults The boy no longer seeks tales of ad-enture in dime novels or any other page. He goes to the movies for his fiction. With him are millions of young men and maiders, middle-aged husbands and matrons, themselves get-ting their love stories, their husbess stories, on the screen instead of in the

This may not be so true in the large cities as in the smaller ones and the villages, where the picture shows are convenient. But the fact remains that the movies are giving the general pub-lic the emotions formerly aroused by reading. This being true it becomes important that the presentations of minic life shall be true, else youth will be misted in his visions of the realities of life.

Such ridiculously false things as the maing of a crook or a home-wrecker into an admirable citizen or a respected lady by some pathetic incident should be censored out of pictures. they do not happen in real life. When assembled of all kinds needs genuine quislanent in all the movies, then bely educational influence will be cholesome-and not till then.

Soldiering Abroad

arded as obstacles in the way of mat- pursuits lacking on their return from on each member of the family indi-Europe, have had a very sorry experi-But the theory that marriage ap- ence in the army of Spain, which has been engaged in a small wer in Mo-

Urged to service in the Spanish For-The poor have always eigh Legion by Spanish consuls at Boston and in Canada, they found on their arrival on the Moroccan Coast that ants are found, and naturally so, their pay would be ninety cents a day, Abundance and luxury do not make and their traveling rations in service men lonely. Poverty eraves companions box of sardines and a few biscuits ions. When troubles abound the need (crackers) a day. They rebelled and were threatened with summary execu-This did not terrify them into Another thing has been noted in the water diet was ordered for them. After the days of this they were dismissed and permitted to embark and work hard to find. Poorly they were the compared to the compared t

on everything Spanish.

Great Britain, quick to resent indig-

The late Lord Astor's office in London, a Gothic structure of two stories. years ago and is perhaps the finest ever built for a private business office

Harvard announces that after an interval of forty years, a course in Chinese language will be resumed. The riches of Chinese literature are imper feetly known as yet, but digging fo them by any American scholar is not what most of us would regard as a happy prospect.

Are Confident (Ironton Register)

Bill Brooks, Clarence Poole, Gray Lucas and others saw the Portsmouth Ashville game Sunday. They are con fident Ironton will be able to ham the Flood Wallers the merry razz.

Yes, Wake Up

Portsmonth Hi trimmed Ashlam Hi 7 to 6 Saturday. Just wait and see what Ironton Hi does to the River Citians at Brechwood.

Well, Bo, you will have to wait till ext year. The P. H. S.-Ironton game was played a month ago, P. H. S. win ning 7 to 0. Wake up!



There is no Be friends with use!

time for words. Let us forget the ill that went before:

Returns our love like spring returning We dare not strive upon so dread

a shore. dare not strive with death so close at hand:

We needs must part as friends and lovers part: Since love alone shall live in that far

bunt Forget the past, and fold me to your

So heart to heart we wait: the night is chill,

The gray sen rolls toward us and is dumb; heart to heart, though death may

work his will, We shall be one through all the life

> -Ethel Ashton Edwards in London Observer.

"But you must remember, Edith," said the roung husband after the onarrel, "that my taste is better than

"Undoubtedly," said Edith acidly "When we remember that you married

Heart Rent-ing

"I hear you had a quarrel with your weetheart the other day." "Yes, she sneered at my apartment so I knocked her dat."

Free Seeds

A congressman received almost daily letters from a constituent asking for garden seed, with emphasis on peas. The demand for peas got so heavy that the congressman was moved to write

"I am sending you a half dozen more packages of peas as requested. Say, what are you trying to do down there, plant the whole state in peas?" The reply came a few days later. . It

"No, I'm not planting them, but they make bully soup. Send along some

His Revenge

James, eight years old, had been naughty to the point of evoking a whipping from his long-suffering mother, and al lday long a desire for revenge rankled in his little bosom.

At length bedtime came, and, kneeling beside her, he implored a blessing vinally, his mother alone being conspicuous by her absence. Then, rishur from his devout posture, the little suppliant fixed a keenly triumphant look upon her face, saying, as he turned to limb into bed:

"I s'pose you noticed you wasn't in

Hardly Voluntary

The minister of a very poor church

their way home, uttering maledictions tary contributions, Mr. White?" asked the rich man, kindly.

The poorly child elergyman sighed

Abe Martin



Money talks, but th' German mark barely able t' make signs. Be sure you know what it's goin' t' cost, then go ahead, is th' wise course these days. Copyright National Newspaper Mervice

Great Moments



Marguerite turns from Laurier

For all that she knew her husband was deeply devoted, for all his distinction in Paris, Marguerite had never loved him. But she had kept resolutely her share of the bargain in matrimony her parents had arranged. until one afternoon she visited the home of Marcelo Desnoyers, and then-but that is part of the story of

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of "The Four Horsemen of the Apo- them. It is 1914 and the Germans are calpyse" made for Metro, is announced by the Columbia Theatre beginning tremendous events. She joins Monday. This will be the first show. French nursing force and sacrifices ing here of the screen version of Viber love of Julio in order to be the cente Ibanez's novel that has been aclaimed in New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh. Detroit and Los Angeles as marking a new epoch in the development of motion pictures. At its New York opening people paid \$10:a seat. Critics said the picture had defi-nitely established the screen not only as capable of rivalling the stage at its as capable of rivating the stage at its four horsemen, spoken of by St. John best, but surpassing it in its grip upon in the Book of the Apocalpyse—the the emotions.

expression of the Great War, Certainly no novel has stirred the universal ippeal created by the Ibanez masterappear created by the follows master piece. The book, now in its one hundred and sixty-sixth edition, has been read throughout the world. The monumental task of transferring it to the creen was accomplished by June Mathis, who made a scenario that from all accounts has preserved the force of the original and in many incidents heightened it. But it is the director, itex ligram, who has apparently nehieved the most sensational success. He is reported to have set a new mark in artistry of picturization.

Readers of the novel will recall that Readers of the gover win recall that the story opens on the Argentine ranch of old Madaringa, whose territories are as extensive as those of the great independent barous of feudal times. And Madaringa rules with fendal pow-And Madariaga rules with fendal power. A rloting, roystering despot, he is filled with Castilian pride of family and years for a male child to curry on his tradition. His two daughters have married ranch employees— one French and the other German, Madariuga's Latin antipathy to the German son-in-law brings with it a dislike of his half-German grandchildren, it is his haif-German graudchildren, It is his half-German grandeninter, it is when a son is born to the Frenchman Desnoyers, the old man tinds his dream realized. The boy, Julio, is selected as heir to the huge estate and is brought up as a spoiled prince of the realm. As a young man Julio between the representation of Madaringuis. the realm. As a young man dulio becomes the companion of Madariaga's debanched adventures in Bueno Ayres tango resorts. But Madariaga dies suddenly without making a will and the German branch of the family finds itself sharing the estate equally with the Desnoyers. With this sudden wealth, the two families leave the Argentine for Europe.

The Desnoyers settle in Par's and

Julio, an expert tango dancer, becomes the sensation of the fashionable dance places. He meets a fascinating little society women, Marguerite Legarier, and the two of them are swept into a reckless love atfair that takes no account of Marguerite's elderly husband. Their butterfly mentalities do not even respond at first to the sud-BY CLIFF STERRETT

Rex Ingram's, \$1,000,000 production | den shock of the war that breaks about is first awakened to the realization of constant companion of her husband, who is blinded in battle. Julio, left without the stimulation of frivolous attractions, hears the call of duty and enlists in the French army, where he meets death at the hand of his German cousin when the two face each other in a trench raid.
Through it all are galloping the

"The Four Horsemen" is the supreme grim figures of Conquest, War, Famine and Death.

The cast includes Rudolph Valen-

tino, Alice Terry, Pomeroy Cannon, Joseph Swickard, Brinsley Shaw, Alan Hule, Bridgetta Clark, Mabel Van Inren, Brodwitch (Smoke) Turner, Nigel de Brulier, John Sainpolis, Mark Fenton, Virginia Warwick, Derek Ghent, Stuart Holmes, Jean Hersholt, Henry

The photography is by John Seitz, and the technical direction by Amos Myers and Joseph Calder. Walter Myers and Joseph Calder. Mayo was assistant to Rex Ingram.

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ARCANA TODAY Grace D'Armond in BEAUTIFUL GAMBLER And a Century Comedy "THE CLEAN UP"

TWhat it seems-It's but a thing Made out of dreams And it's the beautiful dreams of real life DWGRIFFITH DREAM STREET Another Crowning Success from the Master of Motion Pictures Awaits You at the Eastland Theatre Today,

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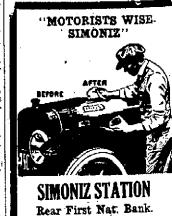
David Wark Griffith has built a new tale of love and lovers, which was shown as "Dream Street" at the Eastand Theatre the first time yesterlar,
It is a story of the unusual. The
very winds of beauty seem to blow
across it. Mystery and high adventure lurk along the dim streets, folded in fog. Lovely and haunting pictures swim before the delighted eyes. The pense. Even the breath neglects its even measure to race with the thrills. and again relax in sympathy with the sighing sweetness of the two lovers, who only know they are in love. Much of Griffith is in it, and only

whisper of Thomas Burke, who wrole the stories which suggested certain of the scenes. It is not a member of the family of "Broken Blossoms" for the producer accurately describes "Dream Street" as a dramatic comedy. It introduces three young players of

exceptional interest; Ralph Grares as James "Spike" McFadden, who conquers the girls with his golden voice and the males with his great fists. Carol Dempster is Gypsy Fair, gentle brave and gay, swift and restless as a bird, with every pulse of her body singing with joy. The brother of "Spike" is Charles Emmet Mack, the property boy of recent months, who had the astounding fortune and great talents to become famous over night as

one of the Griffith players.

The story is Jaid in a beadtiful old street where plain humanity walks the dim pavements, with its faces, like all of us, occasionally turned to the stars.

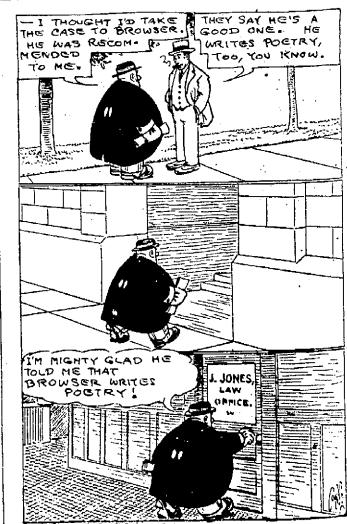


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